



'Sad news' feared on Soviet hostages held in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — Moscow's senior diplomat in Beirut said yesterday he expects "sad news" about three Soviet hostages kidnapped by Moslem extremists who killed a fourth captive in a bid to halt a leftist onslaught against fundamentalists in North Lebanon.

But despite threats by the kidnappers, the Islamic Liberation Organization, to execute two Soviet diplomats and the embassy doctor if the Syrian-backed siege of Tripoli was not lifted, there was no word of any more killings.

The Soviets beefed up security

U.S. in successful 'Star Wars' test

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters). — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said yesterday that the U.S. tracked a missile with a ground-based laser beam last Friday in the first successful U.S. experiment of its kind.

The experiment was one in a series being conducted under President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) of research into space defenses, which might ultimately be deployed to destroy attacking Soviet missiles in flight.

Europe moots Gorbachev's surprise bid on missile cuts

LONDON (AP). — European leaders yesterday began studying a surprise set of Soviet proposals on nuclear arms reductions which analysts said appeared to be aimed at the divisions in the Western alliance.

In a speech in Paris, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he was offering a 50 per cent reduction in nuclear arsenals and a total prohibition of space weapons — both issues which pertain particularly to the U.S.

But he also made two specific proposals related to Europe: a re-

duction in intermediate-range missiles and direct talks with Britain and France on cuts in their independent nuclear arsenals.

The European allies who are accepting U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles will be watching especially for the Dutch reaction since Gorbachev said the Soviets had reduced to 243 the number of SS-20 missiles on alert in the European zone — the same level as in June, 1984.

That is well below the threshold of

It said that Assad has instructed Syrian forces ringed Lebanon's second largest city to establish "positive relations" with Shaaban's fighters who have held out against Syrian-backed forces since September 14.

"It was agreed to proclaim a comprehensive ceasefire and that a special committee will meet to find ways and means to restore normal life in Tripoli," the statement said.



Rescue workers examine the site where they believe a 9-year-old boy is trapped in the ruins of a building destroyed in the Mexico City earthquake. Workers have been digging for 24 hours to reach the boy who has been trapped for 14 days. Story on Page 2. (Reuter telephoto)

Peres: Hussein should go public on 'non-belligerency'

Jerusalem Post Staff
King Hussein should say "in full daylight" that he favours ending the state of war between Jordan and Israel, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

The premier, speaking to reporters in Jerusalem, was reacting to reports that Hussein told a closed meeting of senators in Washington that the state of war with Israel was over.

Peres said: "I would see it as an immediate political change if the king would state it publicly and clearly."

"State of war is an official, declared-in-full-daylight, position of Jordan, and if Jordan is changing it it should be done in the very same way," said Peres.

"If the king said it in the secrecy of the American Congress, I welcome it as I welcome good intentions," the premier added.

22 nations speak on Tunisia's UN complaint

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS. — Twenty-two nations, including Syria and Libya, spoke yesterday in the continuing Security Council debate on the Tunisian complaint concerning Tuesday's IAF raid on Tunis.

Meanwhile, Third World and Arab states were holding behind-the-scenes discussions to work out a resolution that would not be vetoed by the U.S.

Peres also voiced appreciation for what he called U.S. President Ronald Reagan's understanding reaction to the air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

"The clear-cut announcement by President Reagan, which I appreciate very much, was really crystal clear and was for us a refreshing surprise. I think the president explained exactly what were our motives and our aims," Peres said.

Peres made no mention of later statements by the administration touting down Reagan's initial support. "There is nothing for us equal to what Reagan says on camera," said one senior official.

Peres lashed out at European critics of the attack, accusing the 11 Common Market countries of "becoming one-sided, closing their eyes to the real problems of life and death questions that this country is facing."

"We are not trigger happy...but when we are being left without an alternative and people are being killed simply because they are Jewish

Police hunt couple near Beit Shemesh

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police last night were searching in the Beit Shemesh-Mevorot Betar area for a couple missing since Wednesday morning. Their locked car was found in the area yesterday.

"We are not ruling out the possibility of terrorism," a police source said about missing Edna Harari, 22, of Moshav Tirosh, and Moti Suissa, 24, of Jerusalem.

A large force of police, Border Police and soldiers, under the light of flares and battery-powered klieg lights, searched the hilly and woody area south of Beit Shemesh.

In the same area several months ago, a couple was killed by terrorists who were later apprehended and subsequently convicted and sentenced.

Peres might okay talks under Western auspices

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Shimon Peres may be prepared to accept the "auspices" for peace talks of the U.S., France and Britain — the three great powers which have diplomatic relations with Israel.

This, according to a highly placed source, was the import of Peres's rejection, in an interview this week, of Jordan's proposal that the five great powers comprise the "auspices" — because the Soviet Union and China do not maintain relations with Israel.

"We will not go with Russia until they restore relations," Peres told Israel Television Wednesday night. The high source maintained that, in the context in which they were made, Peres's remarks signalled possible acceptance of the western powers as the "appropriate auspices" which King Hussein has demanded.

The source argued that this was an

example of Peres's greater room for maneuver, and greater readiness to take bold positions on peace, which, perhaps paradoxically, resulted from the IAF attack on the PLO base in Tunisia on Tuesday.

There is a sense among Peres's inner circle that the raid and its aftermath, especially its broad support domestically, may have provided the premier with a much-needed boost for his efforts to move ahead on the diplomatic front. Exponents of this logic maintain that the initial outrage from Egypt will moderate, and that Jordan and the Palestinians too will quickly renew their interest in peace moves when they see that Peres, in the U.S. for talks later this month, is strikingly forthcoming.

These exponents say Peres's bold flexibility will be publicly perceptible in his address to the UN General Assembly, and in his remarks on the White House lawn. They maintain that he has sufficient leeway within the bounds of the

unity government's "basic policy guidelines" to take up the American-Jordanian challenge of talks before the year's end.

An additional incentive to the prime minister to exploit his present domestic popularity, and the diplomatic disarray, is Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman's increasingly ominous frustration and impatience over the lack of real progress on the peace front.

Not only did Weizman, alone among the 10 "inner cabinet" members, oppose the Tunisian action before it was launched. He continues now, after the successful air force attack, to contend that it was politically ill-timed.

Coming after his well-publicized criticism of Peres's lukewarm welcome for Hussein's conciliatory speech at the UN, Weizman's persistence in the matter of the Tunisia raid must disturb Peres — yet at the same time prod him to new diplomatic flexibility.

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Hussein pushed to end state of war

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Administration officials yesterday said they are intensifying their efforts to convince Jordan's King Hussein to issue a public declaration ending the state of belligerency with Israel.

They said they were encouraged by the king's private comments on the sensitive subject during a closed-door meeting with U.S. senators here Wednesday.

During that question-and-answer session on Capitol Hill, the king indicated a greater readiness to end the state of belligerency.

The Americans for several weeks have been strongly pressing Hussein to issue such a public statement, in the hopes of easing opposition in Congress to the proposed U.S. weapons sales for Jordan.

U.S. officials yesterday confirmed they had earlier won a private commitment from Prime Minister Shimon Peres that Israel's own opposition to the sale would be eased dramatically if the king were to publicly issue a statement ending the

state of belligerency.

But despite all sorts of U.S. prodding in recent weeks, the king refused steadfastly to make such a flat statement during his public appearances at the UN General Assembly last week or at the White House Monday.

Instead, he said at the White House: "We are prepared to join all parties in pursuing a negotiated settlement, in an environment free of belligerent and hostile acts."

But Hussein seemed to go further during his meeting with the Senators. There was no official transcript of the session made, but some people present took notes.

One such summary has been widely circulated among diplomats and others in Washington, who quickly pointed out that it was by no means a verbatim account although still considered "fairly accurate."

In that summary, Hussein was asked whether he had discussed during his talks in Washington a cessation of the status of belligerency with Israel. The king replied, according to this summary, "How can we

approach peace with belligerency?"

The king was then asked whether he was prepared to end the status of belligerency. He replied with a simple yes.

Hussein emerged from the meeting with Republican Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to waiting reporters. The senator said the king had declared a readiness to end the state of belligerency with Israel. Lugar went on to describe the session as "very productive" and "very useful."

The king, who was standing next to the senator, did not respond to these comments.

Israeli officials yesterday said they were encouraged by Hussein's pointed silence. "He didn't deny what Lugar said," one Israeli said.

U.S. officials are now hoping to try again to convince Hussein to go public with a clear-cut statement ending the state of belligerency, but they are by no means confident that he will indicate in public what he appeared to indicate privately.

Pensioners get extension on shares

The Treasury yesterday announced it was extending for a month the period during which pensioners who cash in their arrangement bank shares will be able to join one of three special savings schemes.

The three savings bonds schemes are Shiloah, Dan and Kidron.

Yesterday Treasury capital market commissioner Yehuda Drori told

the Knesset Finance Committee, meeting in committee head MK Avraham Shapira's sucra, that the Treasury had decided to comply with the panel's recommendation to extend the deadline.

According to regulations in effect before yesterday's change, pensioners had until October 1 to join the schemes.

Flotilla to Cyprus honours memory of victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A flotilla of sailing boats set out for Cyprus early yesterday morning on a journey of remembrance for Reuben and Esther Paltz and Avraham Avneri, who were murdered by terrorists on board the Paltz's yacht in Larnaca marina on Yom Kippur.

The 30 boats from sailing clubs in Acre, Haifa and Tel Aviv were due

to arrive in Larnaca this morning. A memorial service is due to be held this afternoon when a wreath will be laid in the water on the spot where the murders took place.

The flotilla is due to embark on the return trip tomorrow morning, bringing back with it Paltz's yacht. The boat will be crewed by Carmel Yacht Club members Ronnie Barak, part owner of the First,

and Uri Schiff.

A member of the Carmel club told The Jerusalem Post that the trip and ceremony had been co-ordinated with all the appropriate authorities, including those in Cyprus and the Israel Navy. Apart from honouring the memory of their friends and returning the boat, the aim was also to show that terrorism will never prevail, he said.

Mekorot head wants to fence off Kinneret

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The entire Lake Kinneret area would be fenced off all year round so that holidaymakers could not use it under a proposal that Mekorot general-manager Yehzekel Zakai plans to bring before governmental policymakers.

In an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post, the head of the national water company explained that the Kinneret is Israel's main water source. "If we continue to contaminate our wells as we have been doing, we might end up with the Kinneret being our only source of sweet drinking water for human,

agriculture and industrial purposes," he said.

"We must ensure that this vital water source remains as clean as possible. If we do not close it to holidaymakers, it will be in danger of contamination."

"There are weeks when over 200,000 holidaymakers spend between two to four days in and around the lake," he added.

According to Zakai, Mekorot scientists can tell immediately when there are numerous holidaymakers. The scientists who monitor the quality of the water from the Kinneret, he claims, notice an extreme drop in the quality of the water. This drop is due

to the rubbish and human excrement deposited in the water.

He emphasized that the water of the Kinneret is still clean and safe to drink, but if the situation is not checked the water will be contaminated in a matter of years.

Zakai admitted that Israel is not rich with lakes, and that the Kinneret area is the only sweet water lake suitable for water sports.

He proposed that an artificial lake be built. "It does not have to be as big as the Kinneret, and it should be built exclusively for holidaymakers."

Concerning the contamination of drinking water wells, Zakai claimed

that situation is very grave. "We have simply been lucky. Take for example the incident this summer with the contaminated well near Haifa. We were lucky that this incident ended with the death of only one child. It's cruel to say this, but things could have turned out differently, and an incident like this could have ended with many more casualties."

Zakai said that the continuing well contamination could be halted if a national sewage authority were formed parallel to Mekorot.

He called the present situation concerning sewage scandalous and chaotic.

Margaret Thatcher in an interview with Post London correspondent David Grant:

There is no parallel between Ireland and W. Bank

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher this week defended her government's decision to sell arms to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and she said she hoped her invitation to two leading members of the PLO would reactivate the Middle East peace process.

"I believe that we will only get this problem solved through peaceful negotiations," she said. "What I therefore want to do is to make the moves that will help those peaceful negotiations to start by people who are men of peace, who will say clearly that they reject terrorism and that they recognize the relevant UN resolutions."

"I hope (the invitation) will activate the whole peace process, which seems to have become rather bogged down. After all, the aim of Israel is a peaceful settlement, with all coun-

tries being able to live securely within recognized boundaries. That is my aim, too."

Does she see any parallel between the IRA in Northern Ireland and the PLO in the West Bank and Gaza?

"The situation with the IRA in Northern Ireland is totally different from the West Bank and Gaza. Northern Ireland has been a part of the United Kingdom for a very long time. Its people have voted in a referendum to remain part of the United Kingdom. Every single person in Northern Ireland has a vote on an equal basis for representatives to the Westminster Parliament in London and every single person in Northern Ireland has a vote on an equal basis to the assembly in Belfast. So, there is no parallel whatsoever between Northern Ireland and the West Bank and Gaza."



Margaret Thatcher

"In the West Bank, there is no referendum, no voting on an equal basis for the Knesset."

On the \$4 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia — involving the sale of more than 100 Tornado jet fighters and Hawk trainers — Thatcher expressed confidence they would never be used against Israel. "I do not believe Saudi Arabia will ever attack Israel — ever, ever, ever. Saudi Arabia is really quite a bastion for stability in the Middle East and has taken a very statesmanlike position on many things that could have destabilized the Middle East. Saudi Arabia, too, is entitled to defend itself."

Was there any link between the invitation to the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation and the arms deal? "None at all. None at all. None whatsoever."

Thatcher backed the call by Jordan's King Hussein for peace

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City	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	35	14-26	27	14
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Haifa Port	33	23-27	27	14
Tiberias	35	19-33	34	14
Nazareth	43	18-30	30	14
Afula	47	19-30	31	14
Shomron	41	17-28	29	14
Tel Aviv	44	18-28	29	14
B-G Airport	39	16-28	29	14
Jericho	30	23-36	36	14
Gaza	27	20-28	28	14
Beerseba	37	17-30	31	14
Eilat	22	22-35	35	14

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Premier Shimon Peres yesterday met in his office with outgoing German Ambassador Niels Hansen. Later Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche gave a farewell luncheon at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel for Hansen. Among the guests were the dozen of the diplomatic corps, Guatemalan Ambassador Ramiro Gereda Asturias, the Israeli ambassador in Bonn, Yitzhak Ben-Ari, and former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Gideon Rafael.

In the final days of his term here, Niels Hansen presented the German Order of Merit to the following Israelis: Fritz Joseph Daniel, Dr. Puh Mancel, Zvi Goldstein, Walter Gad Guggenheim and Karl Heinz Kornfeld.

Mark Mosevics, chairman of the board of Fibi, left for Zurich to chair today's meeting of Fibi (Switzerland). Mosevics is scheduled to return after Succot.

Fink's Restaurant will reopen on Monday, October 7, 1985. Telephone for reservations: 02-234523.

Jerusalem-Afula bus stoned in Shuafat

An Egged bus, en route from Jerusalem to Afula, was stoned yesterday afternoon in Shuafat, a Jerusalem suburb. The windshield was shattered. No one was hurt. A soldier and another passenger fired through the windows into air during the stoning. The police arrested four suspect.

A week ago, the police arrested four Shuafat residents who admitted stoning the No. 25 bus which services Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov neighborhood. Five passengers were hurt.

In another incident, an IDF patrol was stoned near the Balata refugee camp in Nablus. No one was injured and no damage was caused. On Tuesday night, two fire bombs were thrown at the police station in Tubas, not far from Nablus. They failed to ignite and no one was hurt.

Bombs thrown at bus passing Kalkiya

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two petrol bombs were thrown last night at a Dan bus as it was passing Kalkiya, east of Kfar Sava, Israel Radio reported.

One bomb hit and exploded, but nobody was hurt.

Part of Kalkiya was put under curfew.

Shots were also fired at a bus passing the village of Araba in the Lower Galilee. Three bullets hit the bus, but no one was hurt.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

New York Times' reports: 20 Shin Bet agents were killed in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. - About 20 members of the Shin Bet, Israel's domestic security agency, were killed during the invasion of Lebanon and in the suicide car-bombing of Israeli intelligence headquarters in Tyre on November 4, 1983. The New York Times reported yesterday.

The newspaper said these deaths were "more than all other losses sustained by the Shin Bet since it was established in Israel's early days as a nation."

The report, written by the newspaper's Jerusalem bureau chief, Thomas Friedman, who is currently visiting the U.S., noted that the loss of these intelligence agents was a contributing factor to the recent increase in terror against Israeli civilians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel's intelligence-gathering capabilities in the territories, he said, had been weakened "as a result of the Lebanon war."

The officer told the paper that the nature of the violence in the territories against Israeli citizens was changing, making it difficult to detect in advance. At most, he said, only 30 per cent of the recent violence has been directed from the outside. The rest, he continued, was undertaken by individuals who are no longer willing to wait for the PLO to win the fight for them. They act on their own or in self-contained groups that are very hard to penetrate.

He added that much of its resources to help with the occupation there. Many of its agents still work in southern Lebanon.

An unnamed senior Israeli officer in the West Bank was quoted by the Times as saying: "The main tool for fighting terrorism is intelligence. The Shin Bet had been geared to deal with the territories but shifted because of Lebanon. Also, the new generation of Israelis coming into the army these days was born here, and fewer and fewer of them can really speak fluent Arabic the way an intelligence officer must and the way the generation before them, which immigrated from Arab countries, did. Intelligence needs infrastructure and we really have to go through a process of rebuilding in the territories."

Bush defends decision to bomb PLO in Tunis

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and Agencies
WASHINGTON. - Vice President George Bush yesterday defended Israel's decision to bomb the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

"I think you have to look at the Israeli raid in the context of a series of events," he said. "The Israelis are aborting terrorism by seizing ships; then the Palestinians responding by murdering people on a yacht. Then the Israelis retaliating - what they say is surgically going after the terror wing of the PLO."

In an interview published in the newspaper USA Today, Bush said: "We should work to drive terrorism to its knees so these kinds of actions wouldn't be needed. Let me put it in terms of the U.S. policy: We should never forgo our right to retaliate."

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Wednesday night also expressed understanding of Israel's motives.

"Terrorism is terrorism," he told the National Committee on American Foreign Policy. "It deserves no sanctuary, and it must be stopped."

At the same time, Shultz praised Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba as a close friend of the U.S.

who "shares our dedication to a more peaceful world."

The Bush and Shultz remarks were the latest in a series of sometimes-conflicting statements by senior administration officials in reaction to the Israeli action.

The first series of comments, coming largely from the White House on Tuesday, were generally supportive of Israel. Shultz, however, was clearly more critical of Israel that same day when he addressed the issue at a luncheon in New York.

By the next day, the U.S. clearly sought to back off somewhat from the original White House posture of support in the face of very angry Arab reaction. But a complete U.S. reversal was out of the question, given the fact that President Ronald Reagan had already spoken publicly in support of Israel's action.

The administration yesterday once again flatly denied any U.S. involvement in the operation, as charged by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat at a news conference in Tunis.

A U.S. embassy spokeswoman in Tunis, while not denying that the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean would have detected the planes on their mission, said no U.S. help was given.

Peres charges Craxi with 'one-sided' reaction to raid

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
and Agencies
Prime Minister Shimon Peres is involved in a rancorous dispute with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi in the wake of the IAF bombing in Tunisia this week.

Israeli officials yesterday released the substance of a letter from Peres to Craxi charging that the Italian reaction was "one-sided."

Craxi failed to condemn the Larnaca killings, according to Israeli officials, while hastening to condemn the Tunisia attack and cabling condolences to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

In his letter Peres accused Craxi of reacting before he had studied the full facts.

He added: "Our commitment to peace is as firm as anyone's. I trust that your opposition to terrorism is equally firm."

Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert said yesterday he would go ahead with a planned visit to Israel next week despite the raid and would carry a message from Cairo to Tel Aviv.

Aubert told parliament that both

Rabin: No need anymore for Unifil

Israel has no interest in the continued existence of the UN interim force in Lebanon, but will not demand its withdrawal, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his Irish counterpart, Patrick Cooney, yesterday.

A large part of their meeting in Rabin's office was devoted to the situation in South Lebanon, where a unit of the Irish army is deployed in the framework of Unifil.

Rabin stressed that Israel would

18 detained after attack in Halhoul

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eighteen Kiryat Arba residents were detained yesterday on suspicion of rioting and causing damage in Halhoul early last Friday, following last Thursday's attack on an Egged bus there. Police are investigating the incident.

Police did not receive any complaints from Halhoul residents. However, an Israel Television crew complained that its personnel were attacked and IDF troops, who clashed with the residents, also complained.

Police, on receiving the complaints, took testimony from Halhoul residents concerning damage to shops, homes and vehicles.



Eimat, who became this chimpanzee's surrogate mother after its real mother refused to care for it, shows off her "adopted" charge to children at the Ramat Gan Zoological Garden. (Eli Sharir)

Soldier hijacks 2 cars in Negev chase

A soldier hijacked two cars yesterday after he fled his Negev base during an argument with his commanding officer. For three hours police and military police hunted the soldier, with roadblocks set up throughout the Negev.

The soldier was captured in a grove near Kibbutz Talmi, some 20 kilometres southwest of Beerseba. During the argument, the soldier stormed out of his base, heading towards the highway with the commander and several soldiers in pursuit. Demanding to be left alone, he fired several shots in the air.

He stood in the middle of the road and stopped a car, ordering the driver to go to Beerseba. Later he got out and hijacked another car, again ordering the driver to head for Beerseba.

Police and military police, throughout the Negev were alerted and roadblocks were set up. Three hours later the soldier was spotted near Kibbutz Talmi.

A chase ensued in which the soldier fired several rounds into the air. He reached a grove 150 metres from

Peres sends Mubarak letter on Tunis raid

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
and Agencies
Premier Shimon Peres has sent a conciliatory letter to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt explaining the Israeli Air Force attack on the PLO base in Tunisia, and urging that the peace process not be stymied as a result of it.

Mubarak, meanwhile, said yesterday that Egypt will pursue its efforts for peace in the Middle East despite the "shocking tragedy" of the Israeli attack.

In Jerusalem officials said Peres' letter to Mubarak had been sent with Egyptian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Bassiouny who had already left for Cairo.

They said Peres had explained the background to the action, the series of terror incursions attempted by "Force 17," and the clear distinction which he drew between the battle against terror and the battle for peace.

Peres apparently made no specific proposal regarding Egypt's announced suspension of the Tabat talks.

In a TV interview on Wednesday night the premier said he would attempt to resume the diplomatic process with Egypt as soon as "passions have cooled somewhat."

In Cairo yesterday reporters asked Mubarak whether Egypt plans any action against Israel other than the temporary suspension of talks on Tabat. Mubarak answered: "I am not going to say anything now. It (the Israeli raid) is a shocking tragedy. But we still are for peace and will do our maximum for peace."

He said "some factions" in Israel as well as the Arab world try to obstruct the Middle East peace process "whenever they feel that it is going forward...I condemn them all."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said yesterday Israel would be well-advised to accept that the PLO is "the key to peace and violence" in the Middle East.

Charging Israel with seeking to undermine current Middle East peace efforts, Abdel-Meguid told a group of parliamentarians that the PLO remains a vital element in the quest for a settlement.

Abdel-Meguid's statement came after two opposition parties demanded that Egypt break diplomatic and other relations with Israel that were established under their 1979 peace treaty.

But Abdel-Meguid's statement, like remarks by Mubarak at a news conference Tuesday night, made it clear Egypt plans no action against Israel beyond a temporary suspension of border dispute talks that began last week.

Suit over West Bank land sale Liquidation of Gindi brothers' construction firms requested

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A request to liquidate the construction companies of contractors Moshe and Yigal Gindi was submitted in district court yesterday. The request is part of a \$50,000 suit filed by Israel's information and cultural consul to Canada, Moshe Kimbi.

The Gindi brothers, who are in the U.S., have not filed a defence brief.

In his suit, Kimbi states that in 1983 he signed a contract at the Gindi brothers' office in Rishon LeZion for purchase of two 400 square metre plots in Samaria. According to the contract, signed with the Eretz Yisrael Construction and Development Co. Ltd. of Karmel Shomron, the land belonged to the Kramim Co. Kimbi argues that the two companies are one and the same.

Kimbi states that the Gindi brothers failed to keep a promise that appeared to include a map pinpointing the plots with the contract.

Consequently the purchased plots, which the contract says are in the Samaria settlement of Ramat Kidron, cannot be located, he states.

Kimbi says in the suit that when the Gindi brothers left Israel for the U.S. they had said it was only for a short stay. It was suspicious, he says, that shortly afterwards they announced their intention to spend a year there.

Kimbi charges that the brothers published misleading ads and hid behind fictitious companies. He demands that the "veil be lifted" from their various construction firms and that they be held personally responsible for the obligations undertaken by these firms.

Kimbi asks the court to order the liquidation of the plaintiffs' companies and to appoint his attorney, Shmuel Sa'adia, temporary receiver. Kimbi claims \$50,000, is the amount he lost in the land deal.

Shamir meets with Bulgarian FM

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS. - After completing what he termed "good" meetings late Wednesday with the foreign ministers of Poland and Bulgaria, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said these and other European countries "probably received a green light from the Soviet Union" to expand dealings with Israel.

After his meeting with Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski Shamir said that Poland was willing to improve economic, cultural, tourist and sports ties with Israel. A Polish source told The Jerusalem Post that the Polish minister had "been very much impressed, very positive," with the meeting with Shamir.

Peter Mladenov, the Bulgarian foreign minister who received Shamir and his Bulgarian-born wife Shulamit at the Bulgarian mission here, stressed that Bulgarian had always treated its Jewish community well.

Shamir agreed that Bulgaria had never been anti-Semitic but asked why it had broken ties with Israel.

Mladenov replied that Bulgaria would be happy to restore relations if the problems that caused the break in 1967 were resolved, and hinted that Israel could improve the chances of this occurring by agreeing to an international Middle East peace conference.

Bomb dismantled

BAT YAM (Itim). - Police sappers yesterday dismantled a petrol bomb at a bus stop here. There were no injuries and no damage. Police arrested several Arabs in the vicinity.

RECEPTION. - More than 5,000 people attended a reception at the suca of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday. Among those present were diplomats, Arab dignitaries and tourists.

Hopes of breakthrough on question of Soviet Jewry

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
There are hopes of movement on the Soviet Jewry question following World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman's recent mission to Moscow and his meetings there with high Soviet officials.

Israeli sources said yesterday the situation seemed extremely delicate, and not without prospects of a breakthrough. They spoke after Bronfman's aide, Rabbi Israel Singer, who accompanied the WJC president to Moscow, had briefed Premier Shimon Peres on the meetings there.

Bronfman had hoped, it is understood, to gain an immediate and high-profile "gesture" from the Soviets - possibly in the form of emigration permits to well-known refuseniks - but there is no clear word on this yet. Some Israeli officials seem disappointed that these expectations have not yet been realized.

In New York, meanwhile, Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir has withdrawn a previously implied allegation that The Jerusalem Post had wrongfully published his strong criticism of the Bronfman mission in the form of an interview.

Shamir's spokesman, in an official statement, conceded that The Post was "given no reason to think" that Shamir's remarks were not intended as an interview.

Last week, Shamir told a meeting of the Presidents Conference that his criticism of the WJC mission, and also of a recent mission by the American Jewish Congress to Amman, had been aired to The Post in a "free conversation" and not intended as an interview.

Yesterday, Shamir's spokesman issued the following statement:

"With reference to the vice premier's recent criticism of the WJC mission to Moscow and the AJC mission to Egypt and Jordan, as reported in The Jerusalem Post, and further to the vice premier's statement last week that his remarks were not intended for publication as an interview, the Foreign Ministry spokesman adds that there was a misunderstanding: while the vice premier believed that his conversation with The Post reporter was not intended for publication as an interview, the reporter himself and his newspaper were given no reason to think that the vice premier's remarks in this conversation were not intended for publication as an interview."

Judges to PM - Adjust our salaries

A delegation representing the country's judges complained to the prime minister yesterday about the decision not to adjust judges' salaries. The judges are unhappy with the addition to their salaries determined by the Knesset Finance Committee and asked that it not be added to their salaries.

The judges are opposed to tying their salaries to others in the economy, they claim, because the others benefit from benefits not granted to judges. They want their wages unlinked to other salaried employees.

The judges want the government to hold a comprehensive discussion on the country's judicial branch. They asked the cabinet to consider transferring authority for determining judges' salaries to a special body which would be free of political pressures and would be able to set their wages according to relevant conditions.

The Knesset Finance Committee decided at its last meeting to adjust judges' salaries for three months, from April to July this year, and to freeze them from July.

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Hospital findings on locally sold Accutane:

A drug as dangerous as Thalidomide

By ILAN CHAIM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A U.S.-manufactured acne drug that is sold in Israel may cause as many birth defects as Thalidomide, according to a recent study in Boston.

The drug Accutane, manufactured by Hoechst-Laroché, is regarded as a wonder drug in fighting severe acne. Related to Vitamin A, it is used to treat many cases once considered incurable. Available world-wide, it has been sold in Israel for four years.

The New England Journal of Medicine reported this week that doctors at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital found that pregnant women who took Accutane, either during or shortly before pregnancy, were 26 times more likely to have a child with serious birth defects than women who did not take the drug.

"A comparable risk resulted from exposure to Thalidomide, which caused malformations in about 20 per cent of exposed fetuses," the report stated.

Accutane has always carried a warning that pregnant women should not take it, that women should undergo a pregnancy test before beginning treatment with the

drug, and that they should use an effective contraceptive while taking the drug.

In Israel, Accutane is sold with a strict Health Ministry warning. "We recommend that Accutane not be taken by women of child-bearing age," Dr. Efraim Menczel, head of the ministry's pharmaceutical department, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "This means women from 16 to 54 years of age," he said.

The Boston study found that the prescription-only drug can cause cranial, facial, heart and central nervous system abnormalities. In one group of women studied, 22 percent miscarried and 14 per cent gave birth to seriously malformed children. The study recommended that if a woman taking the drug becomes pregnant, she should seek an abortion.

Before the infamous sedative Thalidomide was banned in the 1960s, more than 10,000 malformed babies were born throughout the world as a result of its use by pregnant women. A spokesman for the manufacturers of Accutane told Reuters yesterday that there are no plans to take the drug off the market.

MDA staff call off threatened strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Magen David Adom workers yesterday called off their threatened strike of emergency services after receiving word from MDA management that the Health Ministry had transferred IS300 million to help pay their September salaries. Management came up with another IS250m. for the wage payments, which were due on September 1.

The MDA workers told a Tel Aviv press conference yesterday they would strike without warning if their October salaries are not paid by November 1.

MDA director Amitzur Kfir said the organization cannot pay its workers on time because it is owed more than a billion shekels: IS600m. by the ministry and the hospitals, IS300m. for ambulance services and IS170m. for intensive care services. Another IS250m. is owed by private citizens for care received during the past six months, he said.

Haifa Film Festival termed great success

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The third Haifa Film Festival ended last night with organizers and filmgoers acclaiming it a success.

More than 90 per cent of the 35,000 tickets available for the showing of nearly 60 films during the three days of screening in Mount Carmel cinemas were sold.

Capacity audiences saw the 16-hour German film *Heimat*, which was screened in three instalments.

Ticket sales covered about one-third of the festival's cost of \$150,000.

Post office auction

Goods from unclaimed packages are to be auctioned by the Communications Ministry at 26 Rehov Beit Hadfus (near Berman bakery) in Jerusalem's Givat Shaul Bet, starting October 13. Auctions will be at 3 p.m. daily through Thursday until all the goods have been sold.

For three days starting October 14, between 5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., used Israeli and foreign stamps from unclaimed mail will be sold in sealed envelopes in one- and two-kilo quantities, respectively.

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in yesterday's Lotto lottery draw were 4, 10, 16, 24, 30, 32 and additional number 19.

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Persons attending Wednesday's dedication ceremony for Eli, a new settlement in Samaria, watch the parachuting exhibition. (Israel Sun)

Man indicted as 'volunteer' terrorist

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Tel Aviv man, 26, was indicted yesterday on charges of offering to sell weapons to a terrorist cell and commit an act of terror for money. Formal charges against the accused, David Avitan, include aiding the enemy, having contacts with an enemy agent, conspiring to commit murder and illegal possession of firearms.

The prosecutor charged that in September, Avitan asked local Arabs for help in contacting an Arab terrorist organization. He allegedly said he would be willing to place a bomb in a crowded place or kill Israelis according to instructions from the terrorists.

The police learned of Avitan's plans and sent an undercover agent, who identified himself as a representative of a terrorist group, to contact him. The accused allegedly told the agent when they met he was willing to put a car filled with 100 kilos of explosives next to a police station without being paid. He also tried to sell the agent an Uzi sub-machine gun and offered to plant a bomb in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market. At a second meeting between the two, the accused arrived with an Uzi. He was arrested.

Avitan was ordered held until October 16 when the case resumes.

Court jails father for beating his son, 12

HAIFA (Itim). — A 40-year-old resident was ordered jailed for seven months by the magistrate's court yesterday after being convicted of beating his son.

The boy, 12, came to the police station a week ago weeping and bruised to complain about his father.

Gold jewelry found in Haifa garbage can

HAIFA (Itim). — Gold jewelry was found in a trash can here yesterday by a policeman after arresting a suspect who had attempted to hide it there.

Samal Rishon Yisrael Cohen noticed the man, 25, trying to hide the package as he drove by in the Hadar Hacamel district. The jewelry was valued at hundreds of thousands of shekels. Police are seeking the owner.

Youth suspected of stealing army pistol

HAIFA (Itim). — A youth, 17, suspected of breaking into an army base and stealing a pistol was remanded by the magistrate's court here yesterday.

A police representative told the court there has been a rise in the number of weapons stolen from the IDF. He said many of these weapons find their way to the underworld and terrorist organizations.

UNESCO. — Israel recently joined the international federation of community centres, a non-governmental organization supported by UNESCO to further education toward understanding among world nations.

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Herzog to host West German, Costa Rican presidents

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

State visits by one of Israel's best friends in Europe, West German President Richard von Weizsäcker, and by the president of one of the most pro-Israel countries in Latin America, Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica, will take place during the next two weeks.

The two will arrive as guests of President Chaim Herzog, who has received only two other heads of state — Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Samuel Doe of Liberia — since he took office in May 1983.

The 65-year-old popular German leader, who has visited Israel four times and whose two children spent time on kibbutzim and at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, will be welcomed by a 21-gun salute on Tuesday at a ceremony at Ben-Gurion Airport. Von Weizsäcker will be the first foreign leader to be greeted by the mayor of Jerusalem at the Wohl Rose Garden near the Knesset rather than at the entrance to the city.

The German president, whose March 8 speech at the Bundestag reminded his countrymen of their moral responsibilities after the Nazi era, has reportedly read a virtual library on Israeli and Jewish subjects and consulted with Israeli friends in preparation for his visit.

As mayor of Berlin in 1982, he was the only German ever received by premier Menachem Begin. This year he refused to go to Jordan and Egypt until a state visit to Israel was scheduled as well. He refused to attend the controversial ceremony with President Reagan at Bitburg cemetery in May despite protocol.

On Sunday, October 13, President Monge will arrive with his ministers of foreign affairs, education, information and communications.

Workers to cut back at TA Rabbinical Court

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Rabbinical Court workers and the court directorate have decided to cut back services to the public from next Wednesday. They will neither issue divorce certificates nor change marital status on identity cards.

The works council claims the Religious Affairs Ministry in Jerusalem has done nothing to alleviate the extra workload in Tel Aviv caused by the retirement of five staff members and the increase in divorce cases in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. The cutbacks are in protest against the extra workload.

As a result, the court archives will be open to the public from 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. only on Sunday to Thursday, and not open on Friday.

Ex-prisoner of PLO fights expulsion

A resident of the Arab village of Deir Hanna near Haifa, who reportedly served 10 years in a PLO prison in South Lebanon, petitioned the High Court of Justice yesterday against an expulsion order issued Wednesday.

Justice Eliezer Goldberg ordered that the expulsion proceedings stayed pending hearing of the petition by a three-man bench.

In the petition, filed against the ministers of interior and police, Hassan Hussein, 55, said he received an

Israeli identity card in 1948. In 1953, he said, he was expelled to Jenin, and 10 years later he infiltrated into Israel, leaving his family in Lebanon. He said he turned himself in to the Israel Defence Forces, was sentenced to 12 years in prison, but released after three years when the president reduced his sentence.

He said that in 1972 he infiltrated into Lebanon to rejoin his wife and children. He was captured by the PLO and given a death sentence that was later commuted to 25 years in

prison. He was freed by the IDF after Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982.

Hussein said he appeared on Lebanese television to urge the inhabitants to cooperate with the IDF. He stated that he was allowed to return to Deir Hanna and given an identity card with his old number.

The petitioner argues that if he is expelled, his life will be in danger because both the PLO and the Syrians are after him for "collaborating" with the Israelis. (Itim).

Pan Am planning to fly here from November

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pan Am said yesterday it is planning to start flying here on November 1, despite Israeli government objections. "We will be flying to Tel Aviv and we won't be deterred," Jeffrey Kriender, the company's vice-president for corporate communications, told a press conference here.

The matter is to come up shortly at talks scheduled in Washington between Israeli and U.S. government representatives. Israel had requested the "consultations" on hearing of Pan Am's plans to fly here and the talks are scheduled for mid-October. However, Israel appears to have no legal means of preventing Pan Am (Pan American World Airways) from flying the service.

Accordingly, the American company is now making final arrangements for a service that will take five Boeing 727s a week from Ben-Gurion to Paris. There passengers will transfer to Boeing 747s for flights to New York or Washington. As of next April, Pan Am plans to fly the bigger Airbus A310 here daily, and to provide non-stop flights from Paris to Miami, San Francisco and

Los Angeles. The plan has alarmed Transport Ministry and El Al officials, who fear Pan Am's entry is bound to prove costly to El Al on the national carrier's most important route.

El Al President Rafi Har Lev recently told reporters that there were plenty of empty seats on El Al, TWA and Tower Air flights plying the New York-Tel Aviv, so a newcomer is unwelcome.

He noted that when Transamerica and Capitol entered the market, El Al reduced its own fares to compete. The two companies eventually stopped flying here, he said, but Pan American is "stronger and more determined."

El Al will lose \$6 million to \$12m. a year if Pan Am does not follow an aggressive marketing policy and \$20m.-\$30m. if it does. Har Lev warned.

The Transport Ministry has backed El Al's position, but the U.S.-Israel air agreement gives Israel little scope since it provides that each side must give landing rights to carriers the other party designates. The U.S. government has designated Pan Am, so Israel must grant the landing permits. (Israel had agreed to that

clause in return for an American agreement that enabled El Al to fly to several cities in addition to New York.)

Israel could abrogate the agreement — and there has been talk of taking this option — but it must give a year's notice before such a step takes effect.

Pan Am yesterday announced a 45-day introductory round-trip fare of \$599 to New York. (The cheapest El Al ticket in November will cost \$719.)

The flights are to take off from Ben-Gurion Airport at 5.55 a.m. There will be a two-hour stopover in Paris and passengers will fly on to the U.S., arriving in time for connecting flights within the U.S. (Pan Am said its advantage is that passengers can be checked in at Ben-Gurion through to their final destination, and they will not have to change terminals in New York to catch domestic flights.)

Pan Am expects also to attract passengers who have subscribed to the company's "frequent flier" programme. They are likely to choose Pan Am in order to "accumulate" mileage and become eligible for free bonus flights.

Court battle over saving-for-apartment plan

HAIFA. — A case challenging the integrity of the Housing Ministry's saving-for-apartment scheme and the truth of the ministry's advertising has been filed in district court here.

Dr. Cyril Glassman asked the court to order the ministry to allot an apartment each for his son and daughter in the Ramot Sapir housing project on Mount Carmel and to grant them a 40 per cent mortgage on the cost price, in accordance with the

saving-for-apartment scheme. He had been saving for his children's flats under the ministry's bar mitzva sub-scheme since 1971.

Haifa lawyer Rudolf Gottschalk, who filed the suit, claimed that under the scheme the ministry had undertaken to allot flats and mortgages to savers.

Last May, after 10 years saving, Glassman asked the ministry to allot two apartments in Ramot Sapir,

which was built by the Shikun Ovdin contracting company.

The ministry replied that it had no knowledge of flats for saving scheme members being built in Ramot Sapir. It advised Glassman to watch for press advertisements on the availability of such flats.

Glassman then sent the ministry two large advertisements, which had appeared in the press in June and July, 1984 in which Shikun Ovdin informed the public that flats were available in the Ramot Sapir project for saving-for-apartments scheme members.

The ministry countered that bar mitzva savers were eligible for flats only in projects which were specifically advertised as open to savers in the bar mitzva sub-scheme.

Gottschalk claimed that the ministry was evading its obligations and asked the court to order it to carry them out.

The ministry has not filed a defence brief.

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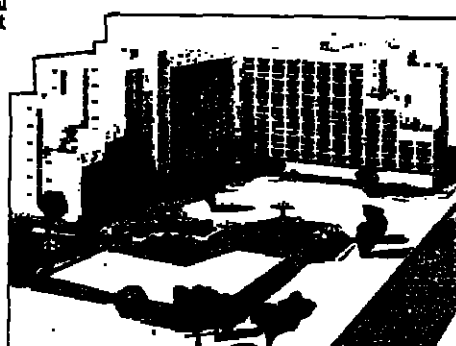
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WORLD NEWS

Atlantis blasts off on its secret military mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuters). — The U.S. space shuttle Atlantis blasted off yesterday on a secret military mission with the five-man crew expected to release twin satellites capable of relaying presidential orders for a nuclear attack.

In a burst of orange flame and white steam, Atlantis — the fourth member of America's shuttle fleet — thundered from its launch pad to begin its maiden voyage into space.

The winged shuttle quickly disappeared from view and into a news blackout imposed by the U.S. Defense Department, owner of its classified cargo.

Atlantis's flight is the 21st in the four-and-a-half-year-old shuttle programme but only the second to

be devoted to secret military objectives.

Radio communications between the astronauts and ground controllers, normally monitored by reporters and shuttle buffs worldwide, are being encoded and kept from the public.

The duration of the mission is also secret and the landing time will not be announced until 24 hours before touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Even the exact time of launching was concealed until the space centre's digital countdown clock flickered to life nine minutes before lift-off.

The point of the secrecy, defence officials said, was to frustrate Soviet efforts to track and eavesdrop on the shuttle.

S. African police kill man, black pupils continue boycott

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Tens of thousands of black pupils kept up a boycott of school classes in South Africa yesterday and police reported they had shot a man dead in fresh unrest across the country.

Government officials said the boycott went into its second day after about 120,000 pupils stayed away when schools reopened Wednesday for the final term of the school year.

Official figures released yesterday showed that 174 of the more than 7,000 black schools in the country were affected by Wednesday's action.

The children say they want examinations on October 26 postponed because their schooling was disrupted over the past year by riots. They also say large numbers of pupils are in detention and should be released.

The Department of Education and Training said the worst hit areas were the black townships of Soweto and Alexandra near Johannesburg where 35 schools were boycotted and the eastern Cape, focus of 20 months of riots, where 114 schools were hit.

Classes at Immaculate Catholic school in Soweto have been suspended until next year because of the "unhealthy school situation," a church spokeswoman said yesterday.

Unrest that has so far claimed around 730 lives continued in three of South Africa's four provinces, police said yesterday.

Riot police shot a man dead at a black township near King William's Town in the eastern Cape as they dispersed a stone-throwing crowd with shotgun fire.

Greenpeace sailing to French test site

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP). — The Greenpeace, flagship of an anti-nuclear protest fleet, has turned toward the French nuclear weapons testing site and is expected to arrive tomorrow off Mururoa Atoll. French naval officials said yesterday.

The Greenpeace and its crew of 40, diverted from a mission to Antarctica was near the Marquesas Islands yesterday. The Greenpeace is replacing the Rainbow Warrior, which was sunk July 10 in Auckland harbour, New Zealand, by French

secret agents. Four other protest vessels also are en route to Mururoa.

Bernard Gerard, France's high commissioner for French Polynesia, said the navy would intervene if necessary to prevent the protesters from approaching the testing site.

"We are not going to make war," said Vice-Admiral Rene Hugues, commander of French armed forces in Polynesia. "We are going to carry out an operation of maintaining order. I am following the instructions of the president (Francois Mitterrand), and I will act legally."

'Moles' dig through quake rubble toward boy

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — Rescue workers dug with their bare hands yesterday to within a few metres of a nine-year-old boy trapped alive for two weeks under the rubble of the Mexican earthquake.

They hoped to reach schoolboy Luis Raimon Nafarrate some time last night.

The boy has been lying trapped in the ruins of his home near the central Constitution Square since it collapsed in the September 19 earthquake which killed about 7,000 people.

But the "moles" said Luis was sure to be weakening fast from thirst, hunger and cold and there was no guarantee they would find him

alive. He was the first trapped person to be found alive in a week, renewing hopes that others missing in the rubble might still survive in buildings previously passed over by rescue teams.

Foreign rescue experts aided by sniffer dogs concentrated their efforts on big buildings, particularly two hospitals, a school and a high-rise apartment block. Most of the foreign rescue teams left Mexico earlier this week.

Rescue teams and volunteers dug out more than 1,000 survivors in the first week after the quake but thousands more are known to be missing.

Among the survivors were about 40 newborn babies rescued from the ruins of the maternity wards at the two hospitals.

The diggers battling towards Luis said they thought his uncle Luis Maldonado, 57, might also still be alive.

His father, Mauricio Nafarrate, told reporters yesterday two policemen heard noises from the ruins last weekend and alerted rescue workers who contacted Luis with special sensory devices.

They asked several questions, telling him to tap once for "Yes" and twice for "No." He told rescuers he was a child, alone and could move. He was cold but not badly hurt.

U.S. newsman says Pakistan makes bomb with Chinese help

NEW DELHI (AP). — U.S. investigative reporter Jack Anderson said yesterday he was told by a top U.S. Embassy official here that Pakistan is making a crude atom bomb with technology acquired from China.

The Pakistani bomb would be of World War II vintage and would probably be 10 to 15 kilos, Anderson told the United News of India.

Anderson, visiting India to make a documentary film, declined to identify the official. The embassy said it could not comment.

Anderson also quoted sources in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency as saying that Chinese nuclear experts working at the Kahuta atomic plant have left Pakistan.

India repeatedly has charged that rival Pakistan's nuclear programme is geared toward building a bomb and has urged the U.S. to stop it. Pakistan has denied the charge.

Pakistan PM puts off China trip

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo has postponed his first official trip abroad, a visit to China, because of controversy over a draft bill to legitimize the past eight years of martial law, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Junejo was due to visit China October 5 to 11 but must now stay to help to pass legislation needed before the promised end to martial law by January 1, a spokesman said. The trip will be rescheduled.

Independent members stormed out of the National Assembly on Wednesday, accusing the government of trying to bulldoze the bill through.

Indian judge: Caged workers given food unfit for animals

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — A judge who probed the plight of labourers kept in cages found some of them were children, forced to work 12 hours non-stop and living on food unfit for animals, the Indian Express newspaper said yesterday.

In a front-page report, the newspaper described how a district judge in northern Uttar Pradesh state found several companies, including a state firm, breaking the country's labour laws.

Judge R.C. Aggarwal discovered nearly 100 workers crammed into a cage measuring five metres by 20 metres.

Some were paid only six rupees (50 U.S. cents) a day.

The judge said some of the victims were children under 14 years who

were forced to work 12 hours at a time for less than the statutory minimum wage.

"The water supply was muddy, such food and water cannot be given to animals," Aggarwal was quoted as saying in his report to India's Supreme Court.

The Express report said: "Several labourers are lying ill on the floor without ever getting medical attention."

Aggarwal was investigating complaints into the use of bonded labour, a form of employment banned in India.

Bonded labourers are forced to use the bulk of their wages to pay off large loans to their employers. Most of India's bonded labourers work in agriculture and construction.

UK Labour Party approves minimum pay, 35-hour week

BOURNEMOUTH (AP). — Britain's opposition Labour Party voted yesterday for exchange controls and tax penalties on Britons investing abroad, endorsing an economic platform that would turn around the ruling Conservatives' free-market philosophy.

The socialist party, on the fifth day of its weeklong annual convention, also voted for the first time for a minimum wage for all Britons and the introduction of a 35-hour week. Minimum pay received a two-thirds majority endorsement, meaning it must be part of the party's platform at the next election.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who must call a general election by June 1988, has during six years in

power chided Britons for what she terms pricing themselves out of jobs.

"We will not solve the chronic crisis of the British economy simply by adjusting demand or tinkering with the exchange rate," said Labour's deputy leader, Roy Hattersley, outlining the party's programme. "We need to change the patterns of ownership and organization."

The programme also includes the reimposition of at least partial controls on the movement of money into and out of Britain, tax sanctions on firms which refuse to repatriate foreign investments, and establishment of a state investment bank to fund increased spending in government-chosen industries and public works.

Raisa sweeps Paris off its feet

PARIS (AP). — Raisa Gorbachev, the Soviet Union's first public first lady, was dubbed by the French press yesterday her husband's "secret weapon."

Raisa, whose smart looks and winning ways turned heads in London when she first appeared on the western scene with Mikhail Gorbachev, then still only one of the candidates to succeed to power, got front-page photos and television coverage on her own account in France.

"The charm and elegance of the first lady of the Soviet Union: it is surely that which is the secret weapon of the master of the Kremlin..." wrote the popular *France-Soir* yesterday, the day after the couple's arrival. "The smile of Mrs. Gorbachev is...most engaging, and the French president was not unaware."

Australian official quits over free air travel

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — The governor of Victoria resigned yesterday after a row with the state's labour government over his accepting free air travel from Continental Airlines of the U.S.

State Premier John Cain told parliament Sir Brian Murray, the queen's representative in Victoria, resigned after five hours of talks at Government House yesterday.

The row blew up when Murray, 63, a retired rear admiral, announced that he had accepted free flights for himself and his wife, worth \$10,500 U.S. dollars, from Continental.

Three Mile Island nuclear plant restarts

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania (AP). — The restart of Three Mile Island's nuclear power plant unit 1 began yesterday as technicians pulled control rods from the reactor that has been dormant for six and a half years since the worst U.S. commercial nuclear accident occurred at the adjacent unit 2, officials said.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday cleared the way for operators to create a self-sustaining nuclear chain-reaction for the first time since 1979.

Sixteen people were arrested when 45 anti-nuclear power activists responded to the court's action with a protest at the plant's main gate.

UK Foreign Office evacuated by blaze

LONDON (AP). — A pre-dawn fire heavily damaged part of the British Foreign Office yesterday, forcing evacuation of the 109-year-old building across the street from the prime minister's residence, officials said.

No one was hurt, and the fire was brought under control within 45 minutes.

Deputy chief Gerald Clarkson said cause of the fire was unknown but it was believed to have started accidentally in an area of the building that was being renovated.

Sports

Showers pose mystery in Israel's Davis Cup tie

By YARON KENAN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent EASTBOURNE. — The scintillating sunshine that brightened the first two days of October disappeared yesterday, with heavy rain pouring down on Devonshire Park here, the venue for the crucial Davis Cup zone final between Israel and Britain. The rain is expected to make the court lightning fast, perhaps slippery, and nobody is prepared to forecast which players will react best to such conditions.

The draw for the order of play has resulted in Israel's No. 1, Shlomo Glickstein, kicking off in the opening match against Jeremy Bates, Britain's No. 2. Then Amos Mansdorf takes on Britain's top and most experienced player, the mercurial and enigmatic John Lloyd.

Yossi Stabholz, Israel's non-playing captain, is delighted with the draw — "the best possible draw for us," he said. There is an air of calm confidence permeating the Israeli camp. The players are not talking, but the off-court men — Stabholz, coach Ron Steele and psychologist Allan Fox, all think that Israel will make it, although Stabholz did say, "Offer me a 3-2 score and I'll sign on the dotted line."

The selection of Mansdorf amazed the British. He is a dark horse here, but he is in a real raring-to-go mood. Steele reckons that he has never seen Mansdorf playing better or with as much maturity.

Nutritionists at the Wingate Institute concocted a special potion of fluids to help Mansdorf overcome his recurrent problem of leg cramps, that cost him his match against Jimmy Arias in the U.S. Open and nearly lost him a match when he represented Israel against Austria in the Davis Cup.

Before a game, Mansdorf is so nervous that he simply cannot eat, and the nutritionists believe that this causes the salt imbalance that results in cramps. So they have prepared a

magic potion, which, together with salt tablets, seem to have eradicated the problem. "I think we've put that behind us," Steele maintains.

The British are equally confident. "If we play up to our maximum capability, then we should win," Paul Hutchins, the very affable British national coach, told me.

He bases his confidence partly on the fact that Jeremy Bates, now 23, is in fine psychological fettle. For years he has displayed great technical skill, but how he has augmented technique with fighting spirit. He seems to relish a challenge.

Lloyd is something of a question-mark. He announced casually that an arm injury has compelled him to withdraw from next week's Grand Prix tournament in Toulouse, but the Israelis are not relying on this to hamper his play in any way. He has also said, "If we lose, I'll pack in the Davis Cup. I don't want to play in the qualifying round next year." On his day he can be very, very good, and, off it, very, very bad.

The calmest man in Eastbourne seems to be Glickstein. "I wouldn't mind having him in our team," Hutchins confided. Certainly Glickstein is at the top of his form.

The rankings give Britain the edge. Bates is ranked 137, Glickstein 177, Lloyd 72, Mansdorf 111. But Glickstein has beaten both Britons on the only occasions they met, and has won 23 out of 34 Davis Cup singles matches, compared to Lloyd's 13 out of 32.

The mystery factors are the court and the weather. If it goes on raining, the tie may extend into five days instead of the scheduled three. If the delay is too long, it may be moved to the alternative indoor court.

Stretches of Saturday's doubles will be broadcast live on radio as part of the BBC's Saturday Sport Special. On Saturday night some of the tennis will be telecast on Israel Television's sports programme.

The Aussies are coming

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — The Australian national soccer team is due here today for next Tuesday's World Cup clash with Israel at the Ramat Gan Stadium. Meanwhile, the Israel squad today will be in a closed training camp at Kibbutz Shafayim, until the match.

The Football Association anticipates a 50,000 crowd for a game, which could prove to be Israel's most important encounter in the Oceania Group, in which Australia and Israel are rated the two strongest teams. The winner of the group will play Scotland for a place in the World Cup finals in Mexico next year.

The day after the game the Israel team leaves for the return match in Melbourne, and for Auckland, to play New Zealand.

National team coach Yosef Mirimowitch has brought Zion Marili, the veteran Maccabi Haifa defender, into the national team squad. If he decides to play Marili at left back,

Mirimowitch would probably play David Pizanti in another role. Pizanti, who adopts a left wing raiding role from the left back position, plays in midfield for Cologne F.C.

Mirimowitch was unhappy to learn that Pizanti would be playing a league game in Germany tomorrow, fly here for Tuesday's game, return to Germany to play for Cologne next Friday, and then make his own way to Melbourne to join the squad. The coach wanted Pizanti to stay with the national team from next week throughout the World Cup qualifying games.

He also has a problem with Eli Ohana. Ohana missed a practice with the national squad a couple of days ago — he just disappeared without a trace. Later it emerged that he had gone to Eilat with Moshe Dadash, the Betar Jerusalem chairman, presumably to indulge in heart-to-heart discussions about his future. Mirimowitch was furious, and is insisting on a full explanation of what happened.

Dodgers home, Mets win

NEW YORK (AP). — The Los Angeles Dodgers became the first team to clinch a Divisional title this season when the San Diego Padres, with Carmelo Martinez hitting a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning on Wednesday night, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

The result set off a mid-game celebration in Los Angeles where the Dodgers were in the process of beating Atlanta 9-3 as Orel Hershisser won his 11th straight game to run his record to 19-3. Mike Marshall led a 17-hit Dodger attack with three hits, including his 27th home run, and three RBIs.

The New York Mets, with Dwight Gooden outpitching Joaquin Andujar in a duel of 20-game winners, moved within a game of St. Louis in

the National League East with a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals.

Meanwhile, in major league baseball's other showdown series, Kansas City defeated California 4-0 to tie for the lead in the American League West.

In the AL East, New York missed an opportunity to pick up a game on Toronto, which lost 4-2 to Detroit. The Yankees were blanked by Milwaukee 1-0, reducing Toronto's magic number to two.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Oakland 14, Texas 3; Cleveland 12, Seattle 2; and Minnesota 3, Chicago 1. Boston at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Houston 7, San Francisco 2; Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4; Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1. In the first game of a doubleheader and Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2 in the nightcap.

Lendl out of Davis Cup singles

FRANKFURT (AP). — Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, yesterday pulled out of singles play in Czechoslovakia's World Group Davis Cup semi-final tennis tie

against West Germany this weekend because of an arm injury.

Lendl said he would play only doubles in the match that starts on Friday.

"I've had problems with my right (playing) arm since Wimbledon," Lendl said at a news conference. Lendl arrived in Frankfurt from the United States earlier on Thursday. He said he had been in bed for eight days with flu.

"I wouldn't be here if it were up to me. Two fingers on my right hand are numb. But Kodes asked me to come here and I'll try my best."

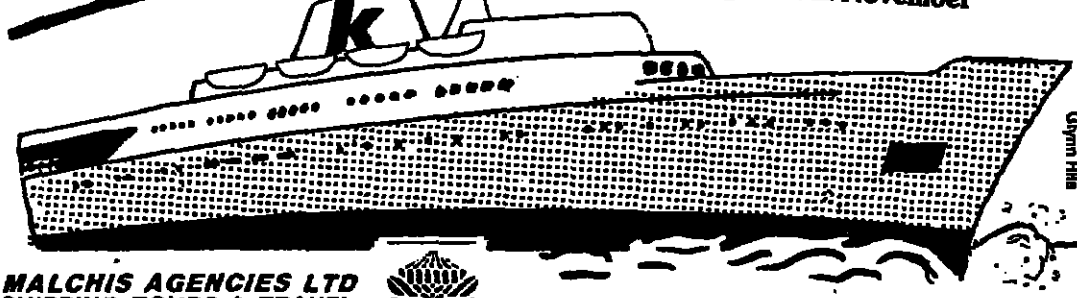
His withdrawal from the singles leaves West Germany clear favourites to reach their first Davis Cup final in 15 years.

The fast carpet surface, specially made for the tie at Frankfurt's Festhalle, should prove of enormous advantage for West Germany's 17-year-old Wimbledon champion Boris Becker.

The other semi-final is between Sweden and Australia in Sweden, with the Swedes almost certain to win, as injuries have deprived Australia of their star, Pat Cash, while Sweden are at full strength.

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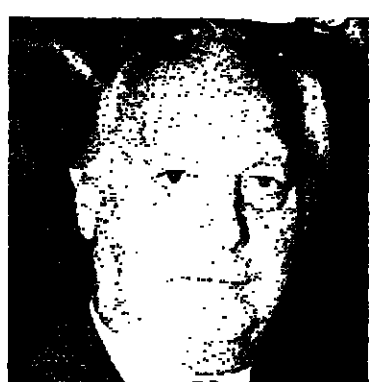
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From left: Shlomo Avineri, Deputy Premier Yitzhak Navon, Asher Ben-Natan, Yosef Burg, Dan Meridor, Hagai Eshed and Yeshayahu Leibowitz.

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ONE THEME shared by a number of speakers at the two-day symposium on David Ben-Gurion, held at Beth Hatefutsoth on Tuesday and Wednesday, was his cognizance of the limitations of power and his capacity for knowing how far to go in dealing with the great powers of the world.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri of the Hebrew University and other lecturers perceived in Ben-Gurion's visionary pragmatism the core of his greatness. His grasp of what was realistic to aspire to, rather than transposing wishful thinking into ideology, enabled him to mould Jewish history and establish the Jewish State at the appropriate convergence of apposite circumstances.

Avineri singled out B-G's capacity for changing course as another source of his greatness. Thus in 1948, towards the end of the War of Independence, he dampened the zealotry of O.C. Southern Command Yigal Allon to ignore the great powers' pressures on the fledgling Jewish State not to take over the West Bank, Gaza and Rafiah. And so in 1956 he knew how far to go in dealing with combined super-power pressures and ordered the withdrawal from Sinai.

The same realistic appraisal of what the country could stomach, and his perception of consolidating Israeli society, brought him after 1967 to insist on returning all the territories except Jerusalem. Avineri recalled how in the Thirties, as chairman of the Jewish Agency, B-G was for far-reaching concessions on the ground in order to achieve Jewish sovereignty. The Hebrew University professor remarked how strong an adversary he had been of B-G in his later years; today he perceives that despite B-G's tough public posture — as symbolized by his reference to the UN, as *Um-Shmun*, or his saying, "It's immaterial what the goyim say, what matters is what the Jews do" — in practice he was extremely cautious in his dealings with the rest of the world, appreciating Israel's limitations.

THE FIRST Prime Minister's aide, for 11 years, today Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, focusing on the Sinai Campaign, sought to set the record straight in view of attempts by official spokesmen in 1982 to distort history and to compare their conduct of the war in Lebanon to that of B-G in 1956.

Firmly rebutting the claim that B-G never informed others of his plans, Navon recalled how before moving, he first convened his party colleagues, like Golda Meir and Levi Eshkol, to sound them out; then met with other party ministers, and finally with the two Mapam ministers (Mordechai Ben-Tov and Israel Barzilai), arguing "I know they'll have to consult (party doyens) Ya'ari and Hazan, and I want to keep the operation a secret."

Navon reported how on October 28, 1956, the eve of the operation, B-G convened the Cabinet to present the war aims, followed by a vote. Suffering from the 41 degree temperature B-G took to his bed in his Tel Aviv home, and it was there he received Opposition leaders Menachem Begin and Dr. Yohanan Bader to brief them. Navon recalled that "Paula soon chased us all out of the room."

Navon also countered the argument that if the 1982 operation was one of choice, so then was that of 1956. He stressed that in Egypt's stranglehold on the straits of Elat, Ben-Gurion saw a threat to the Negev, which he regarded as the hope of Israel's future. The two war aims in 1956, Navon related, were elimination of the *Jedayan* terror bases and re-opening of the straits.

"But he never intended for us to remain in Sinai, arguing 'It's a big desert of which we have already a plethora.'"

"I recall him telling a group of IDF officers that Israel could not keep Gaza, because it was immoral to rule over another people, which would only invite terrorism. For him the moral imperative took precedence." The Old Man's aide recalled that B-G decided on the operation because he feared that the new immigrant settlers might under terrorist attacks abandon their border villages. "He knew that those hundreds of thousands of immigrants had to be accorded a sense of security, and know that someone was protecting them."

Discussing B-G's strategic thinking, Navon spoke of how he insisted on the 1956 partnership with France to create a protective air umbrella over Israel's cities. "He only wanted the British in because he distrusted them and suspected their double-dealing. He was apprehensive lest Jordan move, and Britain would send troops against Israel under the Anglo-Jordan Treaty."

NAVON DWELT on Ben-Gurion's passionate interest in the Negev, seeing in it the key to Israel's future. Part of its attraction was that it was empty of any Arab population. Since the '30s, he sought to find an accommodation with the Arabs. Here Navon revealed that B-G put off his resignation in 1963 until he received a (negative) reply from Gamel Abdul Nasser to his approaches made through American contacts.

Warning to the theme, Navon quoted two instances — B-G's letter in the '30s to Justice Louis Brandeis on the need for "redeeming the unpopulated Negev and... opening up the gateway to Asia and Africa"; and his encounter with Charles de Gaulle in 1960. The French President's question was: "What are your territorial ambitions?" Ben-Gurion replied: "I'm willing to sign a peace treaty with all Arab countries for 500 years on the basis of existing boundaries."

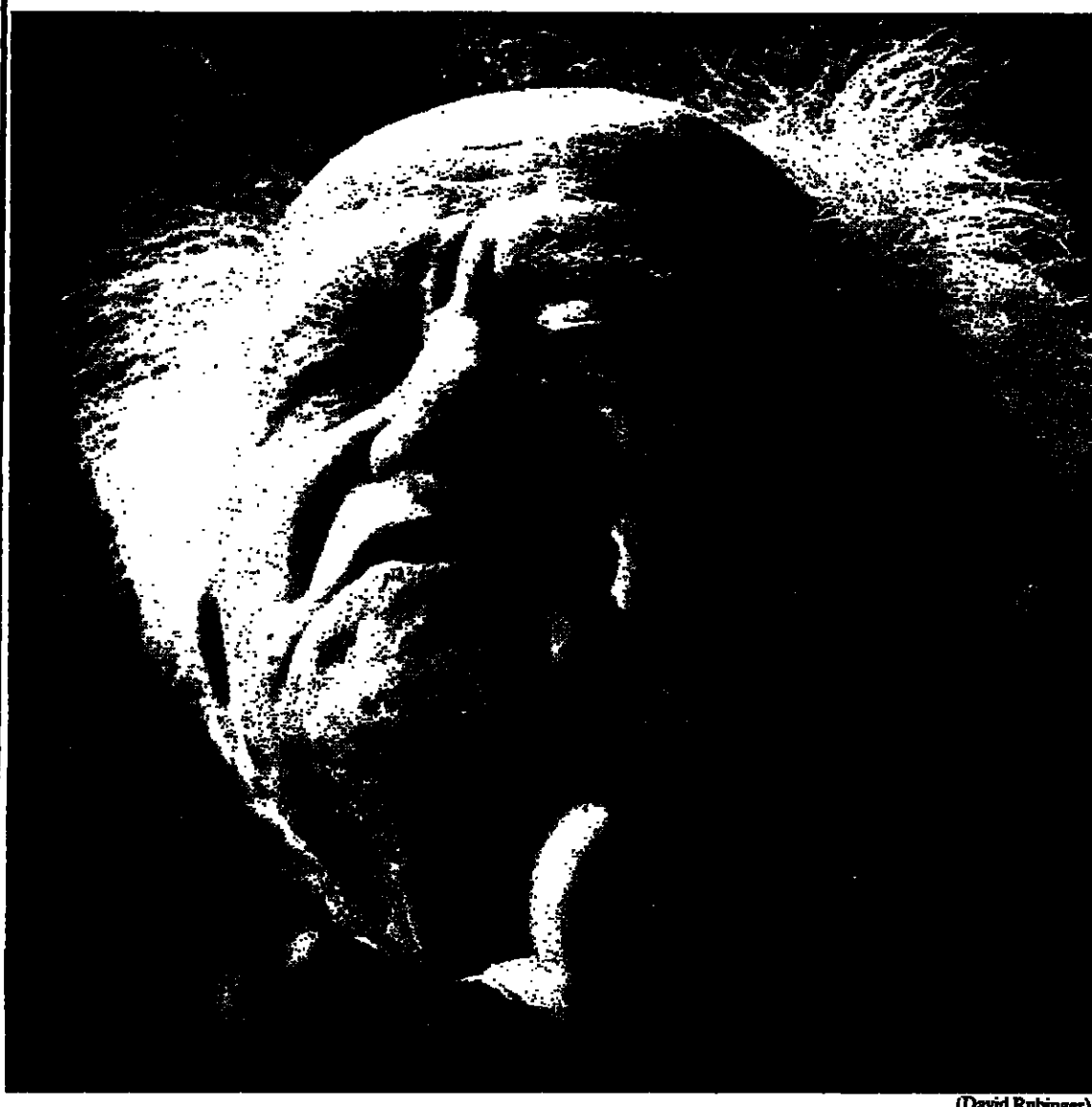
Referring to B-G's farsightedness, Navon recalled that already in 1948, he saw in desalination of sea water and in solar energy the keys to the transformation of the Negev. "For him the Negev meant space for expansion without displacing the Arabs and thereby aggravating the conflict. That's why he went there to live, hoping to set an example for the rest."

THE DEPUTY PREMIER spoke of the Old Man's fanatical concern about maintaining moral standards. Hence his passionate reaction to the Kafr Kassem murders in 1956 and his swift action to bring the perpetrators to justice. "Ben-Gurion would repeat time and again that if Israel is not based on moral criteria, it would not survive. He regarded firstly the moral imperative as the precondition for victory in battle. Without it any technological advantage was immaterial. And, secondly, an Israel bereft of the moral dimension would lose international support. If the IDF stopped being an anti-militarist fighting force, and if other unique aspects of Israeli society were to go, then the nations of the world might ask: why support such a country lacking in oil and other resources?"

ASHER BEN-NATAN, former Finance Ministry director-general, first Israeli ambassador to Bonn and currently chairman of the Israel-Germany Friendship Society, offered insights and revelations on Ben-Gurion's decision to seek reparations from "the New Germany" for the evil wrought upon the Jewish people. A key to Ben-Gurion's

Mark Segal attends a seminar on Ben-Gurion

Remembering the Old Man



(David Rabinger)

thinking, as Ben-Natan pointed out, was in the final phrase of his speech to the heated Knesset debate on the reparations issue, interrupted by the Herut bid to storm the building, when he proclaimed that it was historically unacceptable to allow a situation "where he who murders also inherits." But B-G's motivation was a combination of how future generations would perceive the moral dimension and how best to buttress Israel's security.

He recapitulated the historical developments, starting with Weizmann's letters to the four occupying powers in 1945 seeking reparation.

In 1951 Ben-Gurion publicly deplored the lack of any concrete evidence of German repentance. That was followed by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett's letters to the four Allied powers seeking reparations for the absorption of 500,000 survivors of the Holocaust with \$1.5 billion demanded of West Germany and \$500,000 of East Germany.

Only the U.S. responded, arguing that Israel must negotiate directly with Germany. Soon after, Ben-Natan said secret contact began with the first meeting in Paris between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Israeli diplomat Maurice Fischer and Bank of Israel Governor David Horowitz, where the German leader only listened but gave no response to Israel's demands.

In September 1951 Adenauer talked, for the first time, of the need for reparations and of his readiness to negotiate with Israel and World Jewry. "He wished not only to win the trust of the West, but also found the time ripe to force his people to come to terms with their dark past."

Ben-Natan observed. Despite the objections of the German finance minister and its central bank, negotiations began in secret.

Focusing on B-G's motivation, as enunciated in his Knesset speech, Ben-Natan dwelt on his refusal to turn his back on Jewish history. "His mind was not only on current needs, in most of his policy-making he looked beyond, to how they would affect future generations."

Ben-Natan then mentioned the involvement of international Jewish organizations and the official Israeli delegation until the formal signing of the Reparations Agreement in 1952 in Luxembourg by Sharett and Adenauer. Here he mentioned B-G's pragmatic concern at the time. When the talks began, Israel's foreign currency reserves stood at the equivalent of two million lirot, midway through the negotiations the reserve had shrunk to zero.

THE FORMER envoy related that as early as 1954 Ben-Gurion sought to establish diplomatic ties with Bonn, but they demurred, still fearing it would prompt a stampede to recognize East Germany. By 1958 Germany started supplying arms to Israel, following the previous year's visit to Bavaria of then Deputy Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The Deputy CGS, the late Haim Laskov, and himself.

In December 1957 Ben-Gurion prompted a cabinet crisis after Abudut Ha'avoda's daily *Lamerhav* leaked a story about the planned trip to Germany of then CGS Moshe Dayan. "In truth Laskov was due to have gone," he related. It was then B-G declared: "I seek relations with Germany. We have to deal not with the world of yesterday, but of today, wherein what must be decisive is not what has happened, but our future. Our prime concern must be Israel's security." B-G, as Ben-Natan recalled, already then foresaw the unification of Europe and Germany's resumption of a world leadership role. Ben-Natan contended that contrary to fears at the time, the Reparations Agreement and the development of German-Israeli relations did cause a deepening of consciousness about the Holocaust among Germans. Putting the reparations into context, Ben-Natan noted that between 1953 and 1965, total foreign aid to Israel was \$3.7 billion, of which Germany provided \$1.7b. or 42 per cent.

In 1960 Ben-Gurion met Adenauer at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, when he sought politi-

cal and military aid, declaring: "Of course, you don't need to respond to my request, but I would like future generations of young Germans when visiting Israel to take pride in their country's role in building up the Jewish state." The outcome was aid of \$500m. over the next ten years.

RELIGIOUS Affairs Minister Yosef Burg, who served in most of Ben-Gurion's cabinets, recalled the Old Man's great personal courage during the Herut attack on the Knesset. "There were stones raining into the chamber. Most people fled for safety. Ben-Gurion stood his ground, telling me, 'If I should leave now, it'll be the end of democracy in Israel.' So as trembling as I was, I was too ashamed to leave, and we were the only ones at the Cabinet table."

He dwelt on B-G's iron resolve and his capacity to cleave to his convictions even if that meant total isolation; how B-G overcame opposition on security and financial grounds to removing the Knesset and the government to Jerusalem. Burg went on: "He was also a great hater — need I mention such names as Moshe Sneh, Nahum Goldmann and Moshe Sharett?"

When Burg said he doubted whether the Old Man had a sense of humour, B-G's eldest daughter, Geula Ben-Eliezer, interjected from the front row with "You're right, he didn't."

The NRP leader went on to say with a twinkle in his eye, "One can hardly mention B-G without Paula. Admittedly they did not marry beneath the *huppa*, but who am I to reproach them now?... Paula was unique. I can never forget one state occasion when Ben-Gurion was addressing the open-air inauguration of the National Water Carrier when suddenly Paula dashed up to interrupt him with his sweater. Can you imagine that happening to the prime minister of any other country?"

THERE was some criticism of the symposium organizers, Shorashim, the Education Ministry-sponsored adult education association, because the panels seemed weighted with critics of Ben-Gurion. Two of them, Professor Avineri and particularly Prof. Amita Shapira, found themselves willy-nilly propelled into the unusual role of defending the Old Man. She did so after Herut MK Dan Meridor launched into an anti-Ben-Gurion dissertation, challenging his tappelation as founder of Israel, and asserting that Ze'ev Jabotinsky, and not Ben-Gurion, had the true historical foresight.

"Ben-Gurion was wrong at all historical junctures, only coming round to views he had previously opposed," Meridor contended, arguing that Zionism under Ben-Gurion's leadership failed because it did not save the Jewish people.

Professor Shapira upbraided Meridor for judging Zionist decision-making in the '20s and '30s in post-Holocaust terms. "Post-independence Israelis seem incapable of comprehending the powerlessness of the Jewish people. If the Zionist leadership including Jabotinsky warned of coming calamities they thought in terms of pogroms; they could not possibly conceive the impending horrors. Ben-Gurion's greatness as a wise leader was his capacity to extract from history what was feasible. What you, Dan, regard as Ben-Gurion's weakness, his capacity for compromise and changing his position, I see as his greatness."

However, Shapira, author of a recent book on the dissolution of the Palmah, had words of criticism of his concepts of democracy in the first years of statehood. "He sought for himself a strong central leadership as

the focus of national authority, in response to general fears of centrifugal influences, with atavistic memories of divisions causing the destruction of the Second Temple," she explained.

ECHOES of the great Labour schism — the Lavon Affair — were heard from *Davar* columnist Hagai Eshed and *M'ariv's* Levi Yitzhak Yerushalmi, formerly Pinhas Lavon's spokesman. They concurred that the great tragedy eventually destroyed both men.

The final word was given to a Ben-Gurion adversary, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, who was at his iconoclastic best. Fully enjoying the ripples of anger through the audience, he impishly compared Ben-Gurion to Mussolini because of his elevation of statehood and soldierly qualities to a national value. He grudgingly conceded "Ben-Gurion's great leadership for having saved Israel in 1948 from becoming a Lebanese-style country ruled by political militias. He was the only one who could have imposed his will."

Leibowitz conceded "he was one of the greatest personalities in the history of the Jewish people, still in the grip of its great crisis since the 19th century." Adding: "But he created a society bereft of specific Jewish values." The professor challenged the concept of statehood as the ideal salvation for the Jewish people, arguing "without common religious premises I doubt whether this instrument can survive."

The professor recalled conversing with Ben-Gurion about the need for the separation of religion from the state, with the premier declaring, "I will never agree to the independence of religion from the state's authority." The professor maintained that "Ben-Gurion despised the history of submissive Jews in the Gola, and hated Yiddish. That's why he insisted on people Hebraizing their names. But somehow Sephardi names didn't bother him. He hated the sound of Abramowitz but was indifferent to Romano."

While accusing Ben-Gurion of having brought about the notion that "a man is not judged by his humanity but whether he is a good soldier or not," he conceded that "without him, the State of Israel would not have arisen. As a personality that made history, his place remains enshrined in our annals."



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Incidentally, village leaders along the northern border were somewhat put out on the day of the operation when Rabin's office suddenly cancelled his scheduled visit, which included a festive lunch at a specially adorned Succa at Moshav Margalit. Enquiries elicited mystifying answers, including mention of "a sudden flu." The mystery cleared up at 4 p.m., when Rabin went public with the LAF's longest operational journey.

While the planes were en route for their target, Premier Peres told a conference of Labour party veterans that included former Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel that "Israel will neither forget nor forgive the Larnaca murders." Reiterating Israel's refusal to abide the advice of friendly powers to ignore PLO terrorism and accept Arafat as a negotiating partner, Peres said: "There can be no compromise with terrorists. You can't sit down to talk with me in the evening, and next morning kill an innocent woman and then kill her husband and friend, just for kicks. People who identify with murder and terror are not partners for negotiations."

Peres reflected the (near) national consensus when telling Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and many others: "And why shouldn't the killing in cold blood of three Jews be a reason for suspending the peace process?"

RABIN is about to sign up a new assistant-cum-spokesman, now that the loquacious, if attractive, Niba Lauri has quit as his aide and political liaison. She is returning to *Davar's* editorial board, and popular spokesman Nahman Shai is taking over at Gali Zahal, the army radio network. The likeliest candidate is Yediot Aharonot's veteran defence correspondent, Eitan Ha-

ber, but, I gather, the matter is not yet wrapped up. Haber is close to Rabin, having "ghosted" a series of interviews conducted in his pre-ministerial years with world statesmen like ex-president Jimmy Carter. Another ghosting effort was Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman's *Battle for Peace*.

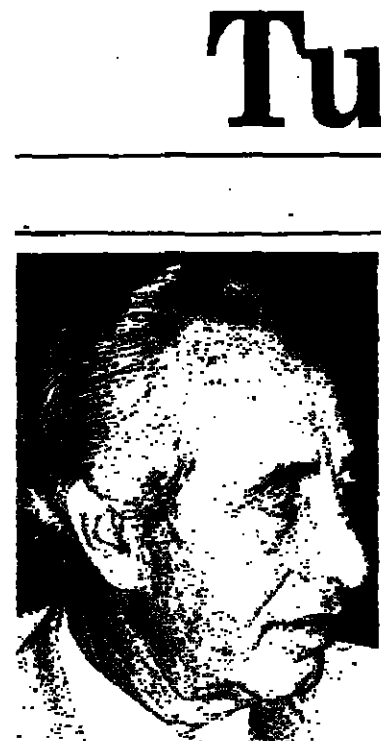
WEIZMAN has moved a long way since he engineered Menachem Begin's ascent to power in 1977. This week he was the loneliest member of the cabinet, having cast the sole vote against the LAF operation. Those in the know claim that this was the tip of the iceberg in the cooling of relations between him and Peres, who understandably does not like to be constantly reminded by the Yashad chairman that his three MKs secured Peres's primacy. They say that the under-employed Weizman was influenced by Aluf (res.) Avraham (Abrasha) Tamir, Yahad secretary-general until he became Peres' director-general. He, too, has moved light years to playing a key role in the off-and-on talks with Egypt since his spell as adviser on strategy to then defence minister Ariel Sharon in the Lebanon misadventure.

I gather that Weizman has aired his strong displeasure at the latest exposure of family secrets by his niece, Yael Dayan-Shon in her book *My Father, His Daughter*.

The authors will miss the ceremony marking the fourth anniversary of her father's death on October 10 at the Nahalal graveside. She will be in New York for a publication party to launch her new book.

THE SECURITY boys guarding Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his wife Shulamit and their New York entourage can't quite get used to their daily encounters with the somewhat far-out dress and hair-dos of the musicians and groupies of superstar Stevie Wonder with whom the Shamir party shares the 12th floor of Manhattan's superposh Regency Hotel. (Apparently our foreign minister had never heard of Stevie Wonder.)

It's encouraging to learn that Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel will hardly cost us poor tax-payers much when he visits Paris soon as the guest



Shimon Peres (Auerbach)

of the president of the French Assembly. He's taking neither his wife nor any of his staff, and will rely on our embassy in Paris to look after him. Pity our other VIPs can't copy him.

Wonder who's watching our national till? Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i is taking Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum plus a dozen aides between them to the IMF and World Bank confabs in Seoul. Prior to Moda'i's flight, his director-general, Emmanuel Sharon, took off for an Anatolian holiday, a new bout of a tiff with his mercurial chief, over who does what to whom in Treasury internal power-sharing. Both the absent Moda'i and Sharon came in for a blast of criticism from Herut MK Gideon Gadot in his role as Mifal Hapayis chairman, who revealed their unsuccessful bid to take over the national lottery's revenue by the surreptitious use of emergency decrees. Gadot fumed at the Treasury's bid to dictate the organization's aid to local authorities.

AUTHOR John le Carré put paid to any doubts about his pro-PLO sym-

Tunisian flu

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pathies when telling a BBC World Service phone-in questioner from Amman how much he regretted not having been harsher in "condemning Israeli injustices to the Palestinians" in his spy novel *The Little Drummer Girl*. Nonetheless he cautioned his Amman admirer: "I don't intend getting involved anymore in writing about the Middle East after all the fuss that book caused."

MANY OF our top people turned up at Tel Aviv's Dan hotel for publisher Eri Steinmatsky's party for the Hebrew version of Abba Eban's blockbuster *Heritage*, including his brother-in-law, President Chaim Herzog, Premier Peres and Economics and Planning Minister Gad Ya'acobi. Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Eban was overheard deriding the wholesale dismissal of King Hussein's call for peace talks by his successor but two at the Foreign Ministry, Yitzhak Shamir, quipping: "I think all our Foreign Ministry needs now is to install an answering machine uttering the statement: 'We don't know your position, but the answer is No.'"

OPERA star Placido Domingo went on Mexican TV to pay tribute to Israel's rescue team led by Gavriel (Gavriash) Rappaport, who retrieved the remains of his relatives from under the rubble of their Mexico City apartment house.

MAYOR Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem eulogized the late West German publishing tycoon Axel Springer at his funeral in Berlin, along with President Richard von Weizsäcker and the mayor of Berlin, Eberhard Diepgen. Chancellor Helmut Kohl was also present. Kollek revealed Springer's plan to be at his home in Jerusalem to welcome von Weizsäcker on the first visit of a German president to Israel's capital. Kollek hailed Springer's unwavering support of the Jewish state and love of Jerusalem, which was required by



Yitzhak Rabin (Brauner)

the people of Israel and the citizens of Jerusalem.

I am informed that von Weizsäcker will visit Springer's Jerusalem home to pay homage to the late publishing magnate and his special relationship to Israel.

At the same time, two of the leading figures in the Springer empire, Bernhard Servatius, president of the company's Supervisory Board, and Ernst Cramer also a board member, will also come to Jerusalem to greet the German President.

Servatius, who with Cramer is also an executor of Springer's will, I am told, reaffirm the Springer publishing company's continued commitment to Israel.

Von Weizsäcker's visit will also mark the end of the four-year term of West German Ambassador Niels Hansen, who together with his wife Barbara have been coping with a "festival" of farewell parties. Tomorrow evening Dr. Hansen - a first class dautist - will take part in a farewell concert given in his honour by Israel's Bach Society in Tel Aviv, playing with pianist Varda Nishri in a

Bach sonata. The concert will open with a sonata composed by Gideon Klein in the Theresienstadt concentration camp, discovered lately in Kibbutz Givat Haim's archives.

MANY FRIENDS of Yashad chairman and former cabinet minister Gideon Hausner turned up at his Jerusalem home to celebrate his 70th birthday, with his wife Yehudit, as ever the perfect hostess. They included Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, Abba Eban, past and present state comptrollers Yitzhak Nebezahl and Yitzhak Tunik, Gita Sherover, and past and present justices of the Supreme Court, led by its president, Justice Meir Shamgar and his deputy, Justice Miriam Ben-Porat, plus Justice Gavriel Bach, who was his deputy when, as attorney-general, Hausner prosecuted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. And we mustn't forget former justices Haim Cohn and Moshe Landau. Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir presented Hausner with a birthday tribute relating to his sterling role in securing the independence of that office during his term, when the then Justice Minister, the late Dr. Dov Joseph, sought to curtail its powers. Coming specially for the party from New York were Evelyn, cousin of "the birthday boy", and her husband, Leonard Lauder, heir of the Este Lauder cosmetics empire.

ONE OF the world's great dancers, Patrick Dupond took Tel Aviv audiences by storm this week with his unbelievable leaps on the Frederic Mann Auditorium stage as the star of the remarkable ensemble of soloists of the famous Paris Opera Ballet. Proceeds from the packed performances went to the Arthur Rubinstein International Music Society, whose inimitable director Jacob (Yasha) Bistrizky was lauded by all for having brought over the superb show, both during the interval and at the elegant after-show party given by French Ambassador Jacques Dupont and his wife, Marie-Paule. Also there were society chairman Zalman Shoval and its board of trustees head, Asher Ben-Natan, along with Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dutzin, Esther Rabin, and well-known Israeli dancers like Sally-Anne Friedland.

Bistrizky, a former Israeli Festival director, says credit was due to his good friend, Paris Opera director, Massimo Beaulieu and Opera President Andre Larue, a close associate of French Culture Minister Jacques Lange, due here this weekend; and not least to Ambassador Dupont, whose warm support helped persuade the French Foreign Ministry to grant financial backing to make the visit possible. The Ambassador told me that this was a further strengthening of Franco-Israeli cultural ties.

Dancer Dupond, often called the new "Nijinsky," directs the Paris Opera-Ballet. He told me of his company's disastrous, if little publicized tour of Russia, where they were half-starved by the official impresario, roughed up by KGB men and finally forced to flee Moscow by subterfuge.

TWENTY YEARS to the day after the so-so Rafi bid at the 1965 elections, those who followed David Ben-Gurion into the wilderness assembled to mark his 99th birthday at his old home, now the Beit Ben-Gurion Museum.

Prime Minister Peres, who spoke of the Old Man's uniqueness in history, was there along with another old boy from the B-G days - Yitzhak Navon. Also there were Minister without Portfolio Yigal Hurvitz, along with B-G's children - Genia Ben-Eliezer, Prof. Renana Lehen and Amos Ben-Gurion and their offspring.

They all heard a keynote speech from Palmach poet Haim Guri, somewhat of an adversary in B-G's lifetime.

VISITING us this coming week is Geraldine Ferraro who made history in 1974 by becoming the first woman to run as a U.S. vice-presidential candidate. She is coming on the traditional "Three I's" (Ireland, Italy, Israel) circuit of New York politicians. The former Congresswoman is a definite contender for the New York Senate seat held by Alphonse D'Amato in next year's elections. Her partner on the 1984 Democratic ticket, Walter (Fritz) Mondale is due here soon on business. He now represents a group of American investors eager to sink their money into the Holy Land.

IT MAY SEEM to be very churlish on the part of an Israeli to complain about the service provided by Jordan Television, rather like a starving pariah dog biting the kind hand that feeds him. The fact is that without Jordan, we would have no alternative to the somewhat stodgy fare provided by Israel Television.

But I simply must complain: Jordan's Foreign Programme Channel has one revolting habit that must be changed if they want to retain our devoted allegiance - their practice of interrupting the late thriller of film with the news summary in Arabic, which generally varies in length from five to 15 minutes.

Since we don't understand Arabic, and in any case are saturated with our own Hebrew news by that time, we switch from Jordan back to Israel when the news starts. But then we have to keep switching back Jordan-Israel-Jordan-Israel like a demented patient being tested by a neurologist for the speed of his reactions. We are terrified of missing the precise moment when the film resumes.

A further disadvantage, unless we have a remote-control unit, is that we either have to stand next to the set to do our switching or to pop in and out of an armchair like a jack-in-a-box. None of this makes for our viewing comfort.

I cannot believe that any devotee of Jordan's Foreign Channel is so avid to get the news that he is not prepared to wait until the end of the film, in the way that we Israelis wait for our final Israeli newscast.

So please, King Hussein, as a major contribution to the peace pro-

cess, issue the appropriate instructions to your television directors.

THIS LONG DIATRIBE is a prelude to a description of the very peculiar experience I had on Friday night. Israel was showing that ghastly film, *The Yakuya*, in which Robert Mitchum and Takakura Ken give lessons in the gruesome code of honour of Japanese killers.

According to this code, one is obliged to massacre vast numbers of people by any means available, ranging from sophisticated weapons to bare hands, after first bowing courteously to them.

Another tenet of the code requires you to chop off a finger and give it to a friend whom you may have offended by inadvertently having slept with his wife, because you didn't know they were married, or by saving his life.

To get away from this junk, I switched to Channel Six to see *MacGruder and Loud*, a rather good cops-and-robbers series, in which a macho cop is teamed up with a very good-looking female. In Friday's episode, she behaved like a very dumb broad, strolling up to a house full of bandits, armed to the teeth. They duly shot her.

They also shot a bumbling cop, who died. MacGruder was naturally very irritated by these shootings, especially as he is in love with Loud, who she hovered between life and death in an intensive care unit in hospital, he swore to get the punk who did these awful things.

At that stage the film was interrupted by the news in Arabic. It opened with King Hussein talking in

Castigating the king

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Arabic; it generally does. Fair enough: it's his station, and there is such a thing as the divine right of kings.

But this time he went on and on. I must have done the Jordan-Israel switch about 88 times. By the time he finished, I felt mad enough to cut off somebody's finger other than my own, and to send it across the river for the king to eat it. My indignation increased manifold when the MacGruder film came to a hurried and stupid conclusion. MacGruder caught the punk, and had a chance to shoot him, but there were about a zillion witnesses around, so all he did was read the killer his rights according to the Miranda case. One way and another, I was feeling very disconsolate when I tottered off to bed.

IMAGINE my chagrin when I heard on the radio news on Saturday morning that Hussein's speech, that I resented so much, was the most important speech made in the Middle East, since Anwar Sadat announced his willingness to travel to Jerusalem to negotiate peace.

The Israeli reactions to Hussein's offer went according to very predictable lines. We are like trains, not runaway buses: we travel along very

firmly planted tracks. Those of us who want peace were very thrilled with Hussein: those who want war were furious about his playing a dirty Arab trick, and setting yet another snare for us, by offering to negotiate directly with us, without preconditions.

It must be remembered that two of the main architects of Likud policy, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Minister Moshe Arens, were opposed to the Camp David accords. Both of them talk mildly most of the time, when they are not being demagogues, so their style obscures the fact that they are as implacable haters of the Arabs as Ariel Sharon.

My own impression is that if Hussein were to come to Jerusalem wearing ashes and sackcloth, and offering his crown humbly to Sharon while bellowing, "Arik, King of Nile," Sharon and his cronies would interpret this as an act of war. In fact, the reaction to Hussein's proposals has made it clear to me that there are two distinct camps in Israel. There are Jews who really believe in peace, and hope that some day, somewhere, Jews and Arabs will find a way to live together in harmony, or, at least, without combat. The others

think that this is ridiculous nonsense, and they are convinced that there has to be a final great showdown between the two peoples to decide who will be boss here.

I myself belong to the hily-iverved camp. Of course, I may be wrong: I have erred once or twice in my life. I can only say that, if the war party takes over, I think the rest of us should get out of here fast before Armageddon. Maybe we can go some place to fulfil Theodor Herzl's vision of a Jewish state, imbued with liberal ideals, outside the Holy Land. Of course, Uganda wouldn't do any more; it's full of people. The penguins might give us a corner of Antarctica, or we could go by rocket ships to the moon: somewhere, surely, in the universe, there is a place where a Jewish state can be combined with a belief in peace and the dreams of the prophets.

ISRAEL Television did the country a great service by providing live coverage of the press conference following the attack on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia. We had already heard all about it on the radio, and knew that it had been a great success, and that all our planes had returned safely to base. But words heard on radio could never be

as comforting as seeing Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Chief-of-Staff General Moshe Levy and Air Force commander Amos Lapidot, oozing confidence and complete control of the situation.

After the press conference, Educational Television also helped to keep us happy and excited by bringing us Health Minister Motta Gur and Abba Eban, MK, to eradicate any lingering doubts we may have had about the wisdom of blasting Tunisia, and any anxieties we may have felt about diplomatic repercussions.

Despite my adherence to the peace party, I am solidly in favour of the attack on the terrorists. Terrorism - the indiscriminate slaying of non-combatants for no strategic or tactical reason - is something we all instinctively abhor.

While I approve so wholeheartedly of the raid, I am deeply disturbed by the evidence that terrorists can halt the peace process. I am sure that the PLO and Force 17 are not happy about what happened to them, but they may derive solace from the fact that the raid will obviously delay peace negotiations. There is a danger that Jewish extremists will also try to blunt the peace process by taking the law into their own hands in the occupied areas.

MY COMPLAINT about Jordan Television must be supplemented by an even more vigorous protest about the discrimination practiced by Israel Television. It seems to me that I am the only champion in Israel of a cause that really matters to Orthodox citizens and fills them with a

sense of justified grievance.

I am referring, of course, to the prevailing custom of showing all the best films on nights when the Orthodox are forbidden to turn on their sets. This wicked system reached its nadir on Sunday night, the eve of Succot, when Israel Television put on *My Fair Lady*. I suspect that many a religious viewer, dining in his tabernacle, was affronted by the strains of those lovely and witty songs floating out of the windows of his less observant neighbours.

There are all too many Orthodox politicians who claim to be fighting for the rights of the observant by objecting in their name to other people's pleasures, and thus making them extremely unpopular. I believe that the overwhelming majority of true believers do not care what other people do on Saturdays, as long as their actions do not impinge on the rights of the Orthodox to observe the Sabbath.

But I am sure that tens of thousands of the observant are furious about never seeing *My Fair Lady*, and I insist that it should be shown again, on prime time, especially for them. To prove how much I identify with their cause, I am prepared to look at it again. And again.

THE MORAL of *Ellis Island* seems to be that the French gave the U.S. Liberty, but the Lady couldn't get past the immigration authorities on the island at the entrance to the harbour.

A very good Succot week ended with the Ethiopians finishing their strike. We have seldom had so cheerful a holiday.

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Fundamental questions

Dr. Rafi Israeli (below left) talks to The Jerusalem Post's Yosef Goell about the danger of Islamic radicalism.



BY NOW, everyone in the West, and in Israel, is aware of the association of the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran with the idea of Islamic fundamentalism. Because of that association there is a tendency to identify the support of fundamentalism with the more fanatic Shi'ites, as opposed to the supposedly more moderate and more numerous - Sunnis. But is that correct association?

Four years ago, the English author N.S. Naipaul produced a masterful report on the mood of Islamic fundamentalism that was sweeping four Muslim countries to the east - Iran and Pakistan, Shi'i; and Malaysia and Indonesia, Sunni. Closer to home, in the Arab world surrounding us, there have been Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, who came to power 10 years ago; the fundamentalist motivated attack and occupation of the Holy Mosque of Mecca in 1978; the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat by Egyptian fundamentalists four years ago; and the attempt to impose the Sharia (Islamic religious law) on Sudan by its dictator, Ja'far Numeiri, before he was deposed earlier this year.

Much closer to home and much more recently, in Egypt the leader of the Society of Islamic Guidance, Sheikh Hafez Salameh was arrested and then released by the Egyptian secret police several weeks ago when he threatened to lead tens of thousands of his followers on a "green march" on the president's house to compel President Hosni Mubarak to impose Islamic religious law immediately on Egypt.

At home, and at a much different level, I was surprised during a recent visit to the large Arab town of Umm el-Fahm, to discover that many of the Israeli Arab high school girls there were sporting the *zai sharia*, the pristine cow-like head-dress, which has become so popular on Cairo's university campuses as a sign of return to Moslem observance.

IS THIS RETURN to the supposed practices of fundamental Islam the wave of the future, and possibly of the present, in the immediate Arab and the more distant Moslem worlds? Is a triumph of such fundamentalism inexorable in Arab politics? And what implications does such a development have for a Jewish Israel, situated like an island in the middle of the Arab and Moslem seas, and for its hopes for peace with those surrounding worlds?

To obtain some insight and answers to these questions I spoke to Dr. Rafi Israeli, lecturer in Islamic history (and Chinese history, too - a highly unusual combination) at the Hebrew University. Dr. Israeli was just back from a sabbatical at Harvard University and was preparing to return for an October conference where he has been invited to present a paper on "The Appeal and Diffusion of Islamic Fundamentalism."

First, to definitions: what is it that we are talking about? Israeli rejects the popularized view that what is happening is a revolutionary new departure in the Moslem world. "Islamic fundamentalism is a return to a norm in the Moslem world; it is the continuation of a search for the authentic, pristine Islam of the days of the Prophet and of the immediate founders of the religion."

"By saying what it emphasizes, one also highlights what it rejects. The emphasis of the Moslem fundamentalists is on the foundation stones of Islam, especially on the letter of the Koran, which is seen as the word of God, and on the *hadith*, the collection of attributes, sayings, doings and behaviours condoned by the Prophet."

"By this definition, what the fun-

damentalists are rejecting, besides sinful modernization from the West, is the accretion of interpretations of the Koran and the *hadith* dating from after the 10th century C.E. Many of these later interpretations were based on analogy and on the concept of the consensual practice of a given Moslem community. Today's fundamentalists see these latter developments as the source of the corruption of pristine Islam."

ISRAELI SEES an apt analogy in the early history of Protestantism in Christianity, with the rebels against Rome basing their teachings directly on the Bible, and on the practices of the early Christians and seeking to eliminate the church as a mediator between the individual believer and his god.

The Islamic scholar notes that the Wahabbi movement in the Arabian Peninsula in the 18th century was a form of fundamentalism. At the time, they were noted for shattering the tombstones of local saints as representing the corruption of Islam. The Mahdiyya movement in the Sudan and the Sa'udiyya movement in Libya at the end of the last century were similar fundamentalistic phenomena.

At the turn of the century, the Salafiyya movement arose among Moslem intellectuals which was clearly a reaction against the incursions of Western control and culture into the Arab world, and as such was the precursor of today's fundamentalists, says Israeli.

The present wave of fundamentalism has two sources, he notes. One is the deep sense of disappointment stemming from the failure of the revolutionary movements of the '40s and '50s, which were fuelled by various Westernisms, to fulfill the expectations of the Arab and Moslem masses; the second was the zooming of Moslem self-confidence and of hate for the West in the wake of the 1970s oil boom.

The popular disappointment in the revolutionary Western models for many counselled a return to the virtues of ancient Islam. The oil boom, Israeli says, gave the Moslem countries a tremendous sense of power. "It was not merely a coincidence in the eyes of many devout Moslems, but the veritable hand of God that determined that the vast bulk of the world's oil reserves were in Moslem countries. Outside the Middle East and the Arab countries of the peninsula and the Gulf, the big

oil producers were Moslem Iran, Nigeria and Indonesia.

"IN THE EYES of many Moslem believers, this was proof that Islam was a success and that it was possible to start taking vengeance on the Western world for the humiliations of the past centuries."

"The turn-of-the-century Salafiyya was a movement of intellectuals determined to resist the inroads of Western culture. Now, the idea is to go on a Moslem offensive against the West, and its values in general."

Up to the 1970s, says Israeli, there were two types of regimes in Islamic countries: conservative regimes which fostered Islamic practice, and revolutionary ones, which dissociated themselves from Islam.

"Ever since Gaddafi's takeover of Libya in 1969, there has been a convergence between revolutionary and Islamic regimes and they are no longer antithetical."

"Today, one can speak of three types of Moslem countries: the ones that have totally linked a return to fundamentalistic Islam with radical anti-Western hostility, like Iran and Libya; countries whose rulers are scared stiff of take-overs by Moslem

fundamentalists and who are trying to buy them off by partial concessions in the direction of Islamicization. This category includes countries like Pakistan, Egypt, Morocco and Sudan. The trouble with their strategy is that usually the more the rulers give in on the introduction of Islamic practices the more the populace clamours for.

"The third category include the countries in which there is far-going oppression of Islam, like in Assad's Syria, in Iraq and South Yemen."

Part of the development of fundamentalism is a matter of local grass-roots, says Israeli. But there is also a very definite spill-over from one Moslem country to another.

The spill-over of Iranian Khomeinism into Lebanon is a good example, he says. Khomeini declared that he would send volunteers to Lebanon to fight Israel in 1979, long before Israel went into Lebanon in force in 1982. It is not the Israeli presence that radicalized the Lebanese Shi'ites, but the successful example of the triumph of Shi'ite fundamentalism in Iran.

IS, THEN, fundamentalism the wave of the future in the Moslem and Arab worlds? Who dares oppose it?

"The problem is that its opponents are, for the most part, muted. Fundamentalism is very popular with the masses. In Egypt, the Moslem Brotherhood has won majorities in internal student elections in the universities. Fundamentalism has become popular among the intellectuals, in the army and even among the urban bourgeois and merchants."

"Its opponents have been threatened with assassination. Writers are also afraid to come out against it for fear of losing their audiences. Very few intellectuals have had the courage to oppose it openly."

In a recent interview in the German weekly *Der Spiegel* one such courageous Egyptian intellectual, Faraj Ali Fawda a writer and professor at the University of Cairo, had the following to say: "We should differentiate between three sorts of intellectuals: those who are afraid; those who are convinced that in any case the fundamentalists will soon take over power and who want to cement good relations with them today; and then there are those who permit the fundamentalists to corrupt them with money."

Israeli believes that in regard to Israel, what has been happening is the Islamicization of what was formerly an Arab-Israeli conflict. "And to our regret the formula is: the more Islamic, the more anti-Israeli."

HE IS AWARE of recent arguments urging Israel to be more forthcoming and conciliatory towards the Arabs in order to prevent the rise of fundamentalism among the Arab regimes, which could only make them more hostile to Israel.

"This is a totally irrelevant argument," he says. "Israel is actually in a no-win situation in this regard. In a way, one could even posit an opposite argument: that Israel should in no way be tempted to run the risk of giving up strategic advantages when it seems quite clear that the fundamentalistic forces will most likely triumph in the near future in so many Arab countries, and then there will be no room for peace with Israel at all."

"This was very close to happening when Sadat was assassinated by Egyptian fundamentalists. They nearly managed to take over Egypt then. And despite their failure at that time, they are still threatening to do so today."

VERBAL COMMITMENTS by the Mormon-sponsored Brigham Young University were given to responsible leaders in Israel assuring them that the university's Jerusalem centre, now under construction, would not be used for proselytizing among the Jewish people. Subsequently, a legal, written undertaking to the same effect was submitted to the Interior Committee of the Knesset.

Now, to be rid of the slightest vestige of lingering suspicion, university leaders have proposed that a select group of Israeli community leaders - both religious and secular - be invited to sit on an advisory committee to observe the entire operation of the centre. Participation on such a committee, with the resulting dialogue, would ensure that any differences that might arise either now or in the future would be handled in a positive way.

One of the main purposes for the recent visit to Israel of Professor Jeffrey R. Holland, president of Brigham Young University, was to personally deliver an official document to the people of Israel via the Interior Committee of the Knesset. This document, which constitutes a "legal undertaking," states in explicit and unequivocal terms that:

1. In harmony with the law and consistent with our own past policy and practice, students, faculty and staff connected with the institution [the Jerusalem centre] will not be permitted to engage in proselytizing activities in Israel.
2. To assist in enforcing this policy, the institution will continue, as it has in the past, to require all students, faculty and staff involved in the study programmes of the institution to sign an undertaking not to engage in proselytizing activity in Israel. Violators will be subject to dismissal from the programme and returned home.
3. The academic programmes of the institution are especially designed for participants from the worldwide Latter-day Saint (Mormon) community coming through Brigham Young University in the U.S. As long as required by the Israel Council of Higher Education, students from Israel shall not be, in any way, enrolled by the institution for academic course work (i.e. classes for which university credit is available or any student programme leading to a degree).
4. Some educational and cultural programmes and exhibits may be open to the general public in keeping with a university's public role, but will not be designed nor used for proselytizing.

A RECURRING expression of concern by certain religious elements within Israeli society has called into question the Jerusalem centre's "educational and cultural programmes" which may be open to the public. Cultural programmes planned for the centre would typically include such musical programmes as organ and piano recitals, lyceums and choral groups, all of the highest quality. Educational programmes would include special historical exhibits related to Jerusalem, documentary films, symposia and international conferences, none of

Call for a dialogue

By DAVID GALBRAITH

which would be used for proselytizing or other "missionary" purposes.

Most Israelis would be shocked to learn that at one point certain members of the Interior Committee of the Knesset asked that the university promise that "no programmes of any kind shall be held in the centre for Israelis or Jews." Had such a restriction been imposed, a newspaper advertisement for a cultural event such as an organ recital in the centre might have concluded with the all too familiar notice: "Entrance to Israelis and Jews forbidden."

The expressed concern that "students may in reality be missionaries in disguise" is only held by those who are not familiar with the operation of the BYU academic programmes in Jerusalem over the last 17 years and by those who are not aware of our self-imposed restrictions. These restrictions are precise:

"Instructions from the president of the International Mission of the Church require that participants in BYU Travel Study programmes refrain from any form of proselytizing activity in any country where the church is not officially recognized or where proselytizing is not sanctioned by the host government. These include all Eastern Bloc European countries, all Arab countries, Israel, Greece and Turkey. The restriction on proselytizing includes refraining from distributing the Book of Mormon and all missionary literature or engaging in conversations which would advocate changing one's religion... Infractions will be considered a violation of the honor code. Violators will be subject to dismissal from the programme and immediate return home."

Since there is absolutely nothing to hide and since everything possible is being done to allay the fears of a minority who continue to object to the project, Professor Holland proposed the establishment of an advisory committee to be selected from a broad cross section of community leaders in Israel. This committee would be aware of all the programmes being offered at the centre and would serve a very positive role as an advisory and consulting body to the administrators of the centre. To date, considerable attention has been paid to the proposal, the implications of which are presently being studied by all interested parties.

THERE HAS been a great deal of unfair criticism in the media of Mayor Teddy Kollek's role in assist-

ing the university in its acquisition of the land for a building site. With all due credit to the mayor, his role was no greater than those who signed official documents, whether recommending or approving the project, on behalf of the Agriculture Ministry, the Education Ministry, the Foreign Ministry or the Interior Ministry.

Over a four-year period, the project was carefully considered and approved by the deputy mayor in his position as head of the local municipal committee, the city engineer, the chief architect of the Interior Ministry, the chairman of the district committee and the heads of the Lands Authority at both the Jerusalem district and national levels. In the course of this process, in accordance with the requirements of the law, the project was brought to the attention of the public for a 60-day period to allow for any objections. There were only two objections; both were on technical matters and both were subsequently withdrawn.

Just when the principal parties were ready to sign the project into being, it was decided to convene an extraordinary interministerial committee to review the entire acquisition process and to ensure that all the legal formalities had been attended to. Once that had been accomplished and the financial aspects of the transaction had been taken care of for the lease of the land, both parties affixed their final signatures. (There is absolutely no truth to the allegation that the university did not pay for the land lease. The cost of the land was arrived at by an independent government assessor attached to the Justice Ministry.)

Thus, the Jerusalem centre construction project came into fruition having obtained the blessing, or at least the approval, of every individual or committee concerned. As important as Mayor Kollek's role was, the project could not have been realized without the full consent and cooperation of every ministry in the Government of Israel dealing with such matters, including the Lands Authority and the district and municipal committees.

THUS, THE CALL by certain parties opposing the project to halt construction in order to "discuss whether or not the centre should be built" should not even be an issue. Having attended to all the legalities in acquiring the property, having voluntarily given the above mentioned assurances and having received many expressions of support and encouragement both from Israelis as well as from Jews throughout the U.S. and Canada, Brigham Young University officials are determined to see the project completed.

A public document released on August 23, 1985, by the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League in New York, further attests to this broad base of support for the centre:

"In keeping with Jewish tradition, the State of Israel has, with the greatest of care, guaranteed religious freedom for all faiths. Accordingly, ADL commends this lead-

ership and that of Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and the entire municipality for faithfully honouring this tradition and for entering into the commitment with officials of the Brigham Young University for the establishment of its Jerusalem campus.

"We also applaud the leadership of the Brigham Young University and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which in kind have responded with openness and sensi-

tivity to Jewish concerns and have publicly pledged that neither their faculty, their students nor the new facility will be used in any ways for the purpose of proselytizing Jews... ADL believes that this pledge provides the basis for increasing the dialogue between Mormons and Jews and might well serve as a model for representatives of other Christian communities."

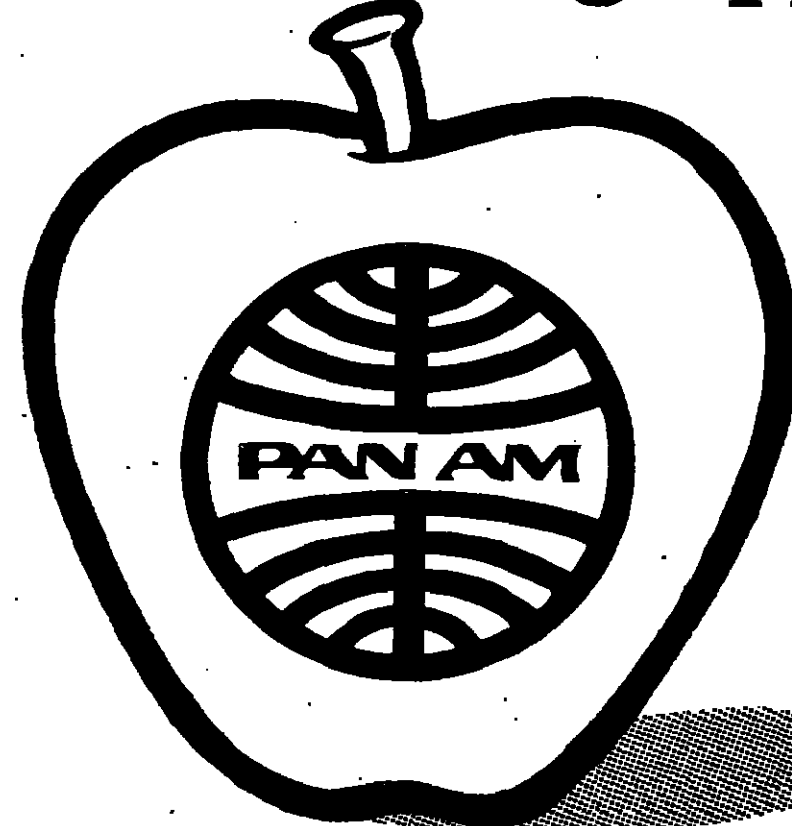
Public support for Brigham Young University's Jerusalem cen-

tre becomes more evident with each passing day. This is a welcome development for its suggests the existence of a consensus among the majority of the population of Israel in favour of a pluralistic society where Moslems, Christians and Jews can live together in a harmonious relationship. Furthermore, it attests to the fact the freedom of religion and education is a basic principle guaranteed by Israel's Declaration of Independence.

We, for our part, will continue our efforts to build bridges of understanding. We are deeply sensitive to the estranged feelings certain elements within society hold for us, but this only adds to our firm resolve to prove to them that they have nothing to fear and to demonstrate to all Israelis that we can live together in peace and harmony.

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Substance of peace

By ARYENAO

THE IMPRESSIVE air attack on PLO headquarters in Tunisia shows how urgent a renewal of the peace process is. Beyond the correct argument about the just exercise of the right to self-defence, a way out of a potential escalation of hostilities should be sought.

On the grounds of a rehabilitated Israeli deterrent capability, it appears that King Hussein understands well enough what such an escalation would mean for the future of his kingdom — if, for example, the IDF and the PLO were to fight on Jordanian soil.

Indeed, Israel and Jordan now have a common interest in extricating themselves from the process of provocation-retaliation, not with a pre-emptive strike but through political negotiations aimed at the establishment of peace between them.

From an objective point of view, Israel's air raid on Tunisia does not have to lead to a halt of peace efforts, but rather to increase them.

Is this the reason for Hussein's moderate reaction to the operation? Even if it is not, even if he was motivated only by his wish for closer cooperation with Washington, his moderate reaction has political significance which should not be underestimated.

One should never forget the American role in promoting peace between Israel and Egypt through sophisticated manipulation of the relationship with both countries, since the 1973 war and Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy. The change of orientation by President Sadat from leaning on the Soviets to seeking American support was the first step in the long, difficult march on the road to peace.

THAT RELATIVELY moderate reaction by Hussein is more promising than the full text of his General Assembly speech. But, in a comparative analysis between the peace processes involving Egypt and Jordan, who would remember today the full text of President Sadat's speech in Egypt's National Assembly eight years ago? Menachem Begin succeeded in achieving peace with Egypt not because he agreed with what had been included in that speech — most of Sadat's terms and conditions were totally unacceptable to Begin — but because he understood the meaning of the historic opportunity which could not be missed if direct negotiations between the two countries were to start and peace to be reached.

King Hussein did not suggest, in his UN speech, a visit to Jerusalem. Such a dramatic gesture is far from being his style. Besides, he has already been to Israel, negotiating directly with the then-prime minister Rabin and the then-defence minister Peres. Nevertheless, the readiness he expressed in his speech to negotiate peace — peace and not an interim or a partial arrangement — is important enough to pay attention to.

The proper reaction on Israel's behalf should not be a public argument, correct and just as it is, against either the condition for the conclusion of an agreement or the procedure for negotiating it.

Had Mr. Begin rejected Sadat's speech on grounds that it was completely unacceptable to Israel, peace would not have been achieved. No one could have said beyond a shadow of a doubt that nothing would have happened then and that for the past eight years we would have been sitting quietly in the Sinai, enjoying the "strategic depth." Rather, another Egyptian-Israeli war should be brought into account, the result of which would likely have been another Israeli victory. But who needs another victory?

The same thinking should be applied in the Jordanian context. The Jordanian monarch's speech is not acceptable to Israel, regardless of

which government rules here. But this is not a reason for despair. In the course of negotiations, positions are usually changed and conditions shifted, and there is no need to agree in advance, such as in prior conditions for negotiations, on what might be expected as the final result of the process.

BEARING ALL this in mind, Israel has to shuttle over procedure and concentrate on essential merits. What kind of agreement with Jordan should realistically be sought?

Several reasons lead to the conclusion that the framework of Camp David is the only possible one. Jordan's rejection of the idea of a territorial compromise is not mere tactics. It reflects a deep belief, sharply contradicting both Labour and Likud positions with regards to the issue of sovereignty over a significant part, if not the whole of the territory taken from Jordan in the war of 1967.

"You should understand," King Hussein told Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in August 1977, "what a territorial compromise means for us Arabs. It involves a recognition of the occupation and annexation of a part of our land and that is something we shall never agree to."

Some months afterwards, prime minister Begin underlined the autonomy proposal during the peace negotiations with Egypt. According to this idea, later accepted at Camp David, both the Arab and the Israeli sides are not requested to give up their ideological commitments, hence the Camp David agreement does not contradict either position with regard to the permanent status of the territory in question, an issue which the accord wisely has left for future determination.

The Camp David accords were signed by presidents Carter and Sadat and prime minister Begin at the White House on September 17, 1978. Israel kept all its obligations and evacuated the whole of the Sinai peninsula on April 24, 1982. Four days earlier, on April 20, Mr. Begin received assurances from presidents Reagan and Mubarak that the framework which had been agreed at Camp David would remain the only way to find a solution to the Palestinian problem, after Israel's withdrawal.

IN HIS LETTER, President Reagan wrote to Begin: "You, President Mubarak and I are in agreement that the Camp David framework agreement is the only agreed plan to resolve this problem." And Mubarak himself wrote about "the Camp David framework which remains the only binding document between our two countries," and unequivocally said, "This is our policy today and will remain unchanged in the future."

There are clear promises by the U.S. and Egypt were taken by the successors of the leaders who had signed the Camp David accords. Their letters did not come out of the blue.

Mr. Begin personally handled the contacts with the two leaders, who affirmed their predecessors' signatures. These are not words which might be taken back, unless Israel itself, due to political shortsightedness, frees the U.S. and Egypt from their obligations. Would this really be in the interests of Israel? Will the future of Judea and Samaria be more protected once "the only binding document" becomes worthless? Can another document be more binding?

Yes, indeed, there are alternatives to Camp David, like self-determination for the Palestinians, a withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines with or without "minor modifications," or a deadlock whose consequences with regards to war and peace are hazardous.

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KING HUSSEIN has already negotiated directly with Israel, and during direct, lengthy meetings with Israeli ministers, he would often remind them that Jordan's position in the Arab world is similar to that of the state of Delaware among the states in the U.S.

Therefore, Israel would first have to talk to a state with the status of California or New York, meaning a large country. He is ready for an agreement with Israel but he would not allow himself to take such a decisively significant step in Arab history. Israel first had to reach an agreement with Egypt, Hussein would advise his Israeli partners in conversation in intimate and friendly meetings that began in London and continued on the Gulf of Eilat, in the Arava and, in the end, in the Tel Aviv region.

After Egypt signed the peace treaty with Israel, Hussein did not take advantage of the opportunity presented by the Camp David Accords to participate in negotiations to establish the final border between Israel and Jordan but rather joined the camp of those opposed to the treaty.

Hussein had reason to be angry with Anwar Sadat.

He was hurt when the Egyptian president failed to keep his promise and did not support him at the Rabat Conference when the right to talk in the name of the Palestinians was taken from Hussein.

He was hurt again when Sadat rejected his suggestion, conveyed in a telephone conversation, to come to Camp David and participate in negotiations on the agreement's framework.

But Hussein's anger at Sadat did not justify his joining the Arab rejectionist front, a stand opposed to everything he had told Israelis in 14 years of discussions with them.

The Jordanian monarch, however, had an additional reason to keep his distance from the Camp David Accords. He was suspicious of the Carter Administration, because it was too enthusiastic for direct talks with the PLO and because it aspired, in fact, to a Palestinian state that would split the West Bank off from the Jordanian kingdom. He remembered well that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, once came to Amman and told him that he had only 10 minutes for a discussion because his plane was about to take off for Saudi Arabia. The king could not accept an insult like that.

He remembered that President Carter refused to receive him at the White House to pay back the Jordanian monarch for not responding favourably to a request by Robert Strauss, the American mediator on autonomy, to receive him in the king's palace. Sadat's and Carter's behaviour towards him pushed the Jordanian king into the Arab rejectionist front, so far as not to keep his promise to Israel to be the second, after the Egyptian president, to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state.

AT AN earlier opportunity, in 1975, when he was angry at the Egyptian president for abandoning him at the

Hussein's ploy

By MOSHE ZAK



King Hussein...peace and weapons.

(Camera Press)

Rabat Conference, Hussein came to Israel to warn this country not to rely on Sadat and not to sign a Sinai agreement with him. Israel paid no heed to the king's advice, and after the interim agreement with Sadat was signed, Hussein drew near to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

That closeness worried Israel and during Hussein's next visit to this country, he was asked by the Israeli prime minister to clarify that development. The king calmed him down with the following: The thaw in relations with him (Assad) does not mean that I am going to bed with him, and certainly not that I will marry him.

However, in 1978, after the Camp David Accords, he went a long way: he joined the Syrian-Israeli-PLO front against Egypt. And he did not try to renew his dialogue with Israel, despite the fact that an opportunity was presented to do that under the umbrella of Egypt and the U.S., within the Camp David framework.

To Hussein's credit, it can be said that immediately after the Six Day

War he expressed a readiness to reach an understanding with Israel, or at any rate, that is what he told the Americans. When President Johnson asked him to negotiate with Israel, and receive, in exchange, a West Bank with only minor border changes, he went to get Nasser's authorization.

And indeed, Mahmoud Riad, who was Egyptian foreign minister, reveals in his memoirs how, in April 1968, Hussein went to Nasser to ask for authorization to respond positively to the American demand for negotiations with Israel. Nasser's answer was — according to Riad — that as long as Israel does not attain the negotiations it longs for, it has not won the war.

Hussein, thus, did not get permission for direct open negotiations, but one can assume that Nasser knew at that time of the direct secret contacts that Hussein was having with the Israeli government.

The secret nature of the contacts made it possible for Hussein to respond to a question by Jordan's information minister, on Radio Amman in October 1968, that he had held no discussions with Israelis in New York.

Indeed, he was accurate. In New York he had no discussions with Israelis. They were held in London. There Yigal Allon and Abba Eban presented him with the "Allon Plan" for territorial compromise. The one and only time that Hussein admitted to the existence of secret Israeli-Jordanian contacts was in a talk with a newspaperman. In October 1969, in a discussion with Cyrus Sulzberger, he said, "yes, there were secret contacts with Israel, but they did not yield results."

WERE Hussein to have been asked that question in 1970, it would have been difficult for him to say there were no results: as in 1970, Israel and Jordan did arrive at at least three important agreements:

□ The evacuation of the southeastern part of the Dead Sea and the handing over of the area to Jordan.

□ The use of textbooks with the symbol of the Hashemite Kingdom on them in schools on the West Bank (with the worst anti-Jewish parts omitted).

□ Indirect Israeli assistance in the face of the incursion of 250 Syrian tanks into northern Jordan in September 1970.

In the following years, Hussein profited greatly from direct contacts with Israel. The familiarity with him that leaders of the Israeli political establishment developed strengthened the position of those favouring the Jordanian option against the tendency for a Palestinian option that existed in that establishment immediately after the Six Day War. Thanks to that and to the weakening of the PLO in the wake of the Lebanon War, Hussein returned to himself the right of having his say in every international and pan-Arab discussion on the future of the West Bank — a right taken from him by the Rabat decisions of October 1974.

In fact, Hussein did not get an exclusive mandate to speak in the name of the Palestinians, but he obtained recognition of a 50 per cent partnership in every discussion on the West Bank's future. In exchange for this partnership, he undertook to coordinate positions with his partners, and lost the ability to maneuver that he had at the time of the secret talks with Israel.

IN LIGHT of this background, one has to understand Hussein's backing away from direct negotiations without reservations to a formula of direct negotiations under the auspices of an international conference.

As long as Israel was under siege, it was important for it to break down the wall of hostility by obtaining any Arab country's recognition, by way of direct and open negotiations. But the moment the wall of isolation was breached by the peace treaty with Egypt, the value of direct negotiations was greatly reduced. For this reason, the words, "direct negotiations" do not have the electrifying meaning they had in the past. Furthermore, according to the Jordanian king's suggestion, real negotiations are not in question, but rather negotiations under the auspices of an international conference. That is another edition of the Geneva Conference in which we sat with the Jordanians, in another hall, and did not arrive at any agreement, or of meetings of the Security Council in

which Israeli and Jordanian representatives sit and exchange mutual accusations in the presence of representatives of the five permanent members of the Security Council and of 10 other countries.

Israel already tried negotiations at the highest level, between the Jordanian monarch and the Israeli premier, and there, Israel made most generous offers. But Hussein claimed that he could not agree to less than the PLO demands. He said that in a secret place, far from the ears of the PLO. What can he say, and on what can he compromise, when a PLO delegation will be joined to his in negotiations under the auspices of the five superpowers?

HUSSEIN has often said to Israeli representatives that he wants peace because he knows that his country needs peace, but also admits that he can't go it alone. Even though he knows some government ministers whom he has met often and through whom he appreciates the Israeli public's desire for peace, he knows how to exploit those givens to obtain the American support, and especially weapons, he needs. At the start of his contacts with Israel before the Six Day War, he specifically asked Israel to help him in rounding up American support, and he knows how to exploit that help, even to the point of getting American tanks while promising not to place them on the West Bank.

After he violated that promise in the Six Day War, he was again in need of American arms and thus, he came to the U.S. with his "peace plan" (April 1968), but behind the six clauses of peace was a request for planes and tanks.

That is the way he acted in 1970, when he declared his desire for "total peace" with Israel and, immediately afterward, again requested planes and tanks. In February 1972, Hussein came to Washington and announced that he was "ready for separate talks with Israel after the principles of the agreement are worked out in secret diplomacy." But to that was immediately attached an additional request for arms.

That is the way Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher el Masri acted on June 5 of this year when he announced in Washington the four stages to an agreement — "after an international conference direct negotiations will follow in the framework of the international conference" — while, on the side, was a renewed appeal for arms.

That is the way Hussein acted when he repeated his foreign minister's formula, in a speech to the UN General Assembly, on direct negotiations in the framework of an international conference and a few days later, flew to Washington to discuss weapons.

The auspices of an international conference was suggested by Hussein not to hasten direct negotiations, but to allow Syria and the Soviet Union to hinder direct negotiations and exchange them for a dictated solution. Indeed, before the debate on Hussein's speech broke out in Israel, New York newspapers explained the speech as a call to Reagan and Gorbachev to impose a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Legal defender

PROF. JULIUS Stone, 78, who died in Sydney, Australia, on September 3, produced books and articles of outstanding quality in defence of the Jewish people in Palestine and the State of Israel.

Julius Stone was a visiting professor at many universities, including the Hebrew University, where later he became the founding academic director of the Truman Centre.

His works on the philosophy and sociology of law earned him the recognition and respect of colleagues, as well as of legislators and judges.

One Israeli Supreme Court justice noted: "Stone would not provide ready-made answers; he would show how to find an answer."

He gave international legal scholarship a new and realistic dimension, a fact noted by lawyers at the UN, when he prepared a memorandum in 1980 on Israel, the United Nations and International Law.

His report for the International Commission of Jurists on the Eichmann trial and the rule of law was particularly memorable. And his reflections on the trial published at the time in the *Sydney Morning Herald* constitute some of the most thought-provoking material published anywhere on the subject.

His personality is well described by an anecdote from the early years of his career when he challenged the then-governor general of Australia, Sir Isaac Isaacs, himself a Jew, about his attacks on Zionism and Zionist activity in Palestine.

Sir Isaac had a sharp legal mind, yet he had to capitulate in the face of Stone's case. Only Stone could have achieved this moral and intellectual victory.

Years later, Sir Isaac's widow wrote to Julius Stone: "I am grateful you had the courage and capability to stop my husband."

CHARLES BOASSON

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Was changed for another one put back (8)
- 5 Lies round on the beach (6)
- 8 Finding out about Anne, girl! (8)
- 9 In performance, break (8)
- 11 Property used in the theatre to heighten dramatic force! (7)
- 12 A high-sounding word to meddler! (8)
- 15 White elephants associated with it (5)
- 16 In general, corn can be seen in wood... (5)
- 17 ...And a hard sort in a ship makes some meat meals (6)
- 20 And uncovered the food — with the help of artillery? (7)
- 22 Face the consequence of some attack (8)
- 23 Accurately describe it within, that's for sure! (6)
- 24 Jumps in Glen's roundabout, being unattached (6)
- 25 Put down in an earthy sort of way! (8)

DOWN

- 1 Gunners get fruit from this — then have a gorge (6)
- 2 Servants of the Queen in small order business here (4, 6)
- 3 In a sort of way, rings us up! (5, 5)
- 4 Not sunny? How boring (4)
- 5 Grows out of the ground in the Eastern world (6)
- 6 Forbid unusual leg ornament (6)
- 7 Undertake to give one a job (6)
- 10 Enter something, as above, to test the ore (5)
- 13 Certainly not a castle in the air! (4, 6)
- 14 Runs a play-group, might one say? (4, 6)
- 16 Got us in an uproar — what enthusiasm! (5)
- 17 Passed out some earth-moving equipment (6)
- 18 Showing ignorance like a monarch, apparently (6)
- 19 Mark of military rank for measure and holy one first (6)
- 21 We usually take this line when completing agreement (6)
- 22 Heads of pets, etc., resemble Inca deity from Persia (4)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

- 1 Twists out of shape (8)
- 5 Scottish musicians (6)
- 8 Type of murderer (8)
- 9 They sit at inquests (8)
- 11 Took the leading role (7)
- 12 Come out (6)
- 15 Beasts of burden (5)
- 16 Self (5)
- 17 Digging for coal, etc. (8)
- 20 Made up one's mind (7)
- 22 A calming drug (8)
- 23 Part of an army (8)
- 24 Makes deep, humming noise (6)
- 25 Famous painter (8)

DOWN

- 1 Thrown by athletes (6)
- 2 Begin once more (5, 5)
- 3 Goal without bars (4, 6)
- 4 Takes small mouthfuls (4)
- 5 Royal person (6)
- 6 Folk (6)
- 7 Try very hard (8)
- 10 Goes by transport (5)

Yesterday's solutions

ACROSS

- 1 Cover, 4 Charge, 5 Improve, 10 Corner, 11 Nod, 12 Lay, 13 Cue, 14 Crown, 15 Plan, 16 Tug, 17 Worry, 18 Drip, 19 Flea, 20 Quilt, 21 Bright, 22 Client, 23 Vapid, 24 Riot, 25 Bolle, 26 Analyse, 27 Accord, 28 Crown, 29 Handel, 30 Latch, 31 Arms.

Quick Solution

- 1 Cover, 4 Charge, 5 Improve, 10 Corner, 11 Nod, 12 Lay, 13 Cue, 14 Crown, 15 Plan, 16 Tug, 17 Worry, 18 Drip, 19 Flea, 20 Quilt, 21 Bright, 22 Client, 23 Vapid, 24 Riot, 25 Bolle, 26 Analyse, 27 Accord, 28 Crown, 29 Handel, 30 Latch, 31 Arms.

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THEY ARE called the "necklace kids": their speciality is hanging a car tyre around the neck of an enemy, dousing it with petrol and setting it alight. That is the necklace. They see themselves as revolutionaries: many others - both blacks and whites - see them as thugs and criminals.

The Lusaka-based external mission of the African National Congress (ANC), the oldest and most influential of South Africa's black nationalist movements, has the avowed aim of making the townships ungovernable. The necklace kids have come close to making that a reality. The townships today are places of fear, gas, killings and tension. Black members of the apartheid system, such as policemen and local councillors, have been the targets of mob violence, and their houses the targets of firebombs. Many have moved out of their communities.

The ANC may have gotten more than it bargained for. In the opinion of Dr. Tom Lodge, an expert on black politics at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, the ANC does not control the gangs of youthful revolutionaries, though they take their cue from what they perceive the ANC to stand for. They could pose as much of an obstacle to any attempt to institute an orderly system of black government as they do to the reformist efforts of the existing white regime.

The necklace kids are the "cutting edge of the unrest," Lodge says. They are a blend of desperate nihilism and brutal violence, the product of minimal education, chronic unemployment and years of suffering at the hands of the apartheid system. There is no way of knowing the true numbers of the "kids," just as there is no way of estimating the true popularity and influence of the ANC, which is banned. Proscriptions, government repression and the sheer pace of events in South Africa have turned the arena of black politics into a cauldron of shifting alliances and allegiances. The most that can be said with safety is that South African society is at an extreme pitch of politicization; blacks are organizing and their demands far outstrip the limited reformist capacity of the government.

THE BLACK political organizations cover a wide spectrum of ideologies and tactics. Lodge identifies three ideological streams, conforming roughly to the classical divisions of right, centre and left. The most powerful of the black political organizations, such as the one-million member Inkatha Movement of Zulu leader Gatsha Buthelezi, are not necessarily the most popular. Clandestine organizations such as the ANC may well have a larger informal following, but their capacity to influence events is effectively limited.

THE 'NECKLACE KIDS'

The Jerusalem Post's Roy Isacowitz describes the politics in South Africa's black townships



The broad right wing encompasses all those blacks who are willing to settle for less than one-man one-vote in a unitary system based on free-market principles. It stretches from the so-called collaborators, blacks who have accepted positions in apartheid institutions such as local councils, to Inkatha.

The centre also covers a wide spectrum, embracing the ANC and its still-legal descendant, the United Democratic Front. Despite the government's characterization of the ANC as a dangerous, revolutionary organization, it is regarded in black political circles - and increasingly by thinking whites - as pragmatic and flexible. In common with most national movements, the ANC has not adopted a hard line on economic structures, which it sees as flowing from the control of the state.

The left wing of black politics in South Africa is occupied by the black consciousness and labour-socialist organizations. Both are products of the Seventies; the black consciousness organizations, such as the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO), are the descendants of the self-help and negritude movement founded by the late Steve Biko, while the labour organizations are the products of the gradual legalization of black trade union activity over the past decade.

The divisions between the various organizations and between their adherents are not clear-cut. While the ANC is the organization most closely identified with the Soviet Union and the (banned) South African Communist Party, it by no means espouses the most Marxist line. The South African Federation of Trade Unions (Fosatu), the best organized and professionally the most militant of the black union federations, has been consistently ambivalent about its role in the macro nationalist struggle.

Of the organizations on the right, the least significant are the coloured (mixed race) and Indian parties that sit in the tricameral parliament. Their support is limited, and it is unlikely that they have any role to play in a future non-racial dispensation. The most significant organization is Buthelezi's Inkatha, a predominantly Zulu "national cultural liberation movement." While sharing the basic aims of the ANC, Inkatha is vehemently opposed to its strategies of violence and disinvestment. Buthelezi is also prepared to consider federal constitutional solutions and is a believer in the free enterprise system.

THE OLDEST and internationally the most prominent of the black nationalist groups is the ANC,

founded in 1912 and banned in 1969 after the unrest that followed the Sharpeville massacre. The external mission, headed by Oliver Tambo, is believed to run four military training camps in Africa and pursues a small-scale campaign of insurgency within South Africa. There are tensions within the ANC between the old guard and the young militants, as well as between the black nationalist and white Communist forces.

Since 1963, ANC leader Nelson Mandela has been serving a life sentence for conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence. He recently rejected a government offer to release him on condition that he renounce violence. Despite his 22 years in prison, Mandela is the only black leader to command wide, non-sectarian support, and the campaign to have him released is probably the most important unifying link between all the anti-apartheid forces.

At this stage, the most influential black political organization is probably the United Democratic Front (UDF), an amorphous grouping of some 600 organizations, ranging from sports and community groups to the influential Natal Indian Congress. Founded little more than three years ago and still weak in terms of organization, the UDF carries on the multi-racial traditions of the banned ANC and subscribes to

the Freedom Charter, the statement of principles signed by a broad anti-apartheid front in 1955.

Also banned in 1960 was the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), a small offshoot of the ANC. The PAC has been in decline since the imprisonment and subsequent death of its charismatic founder, Robert Sobukwe, and it plays little role today. But its pan-Africanist philosophy and its objection to the prominence of whites, particularly white Communists, in the ANC provided the philosophy for the black consciousness organizations that followed.

Most of the black consciousness groups are affiliated to the National Forum (NF), a loose socialist grouping established two years ago. The black consciousness ideology, strong among professionals and intellectuals, is based on the fostering of black pride and leadership, and its organizations are closed to white membership. The NF's basic policy document is the "Manifesto of the Azanian People," which advocates worker control of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

WHILE THE South African government fiddles with convoluted constitutional models, the townships are burning. All the black political organizations, with the exception of

the coloured and Indian parties participating in the tricameral parliament, demand direct black participation in the electoral process. With that avenue closed to them for the foreseeable future, there is a move towards the creation of informal and alternative structures, which are seen as potential replacements for the apartheid system.

The most ambitious such plan, drawn up by a commission headed by Buthelezi, calls for a joint administration of Natal province and the Kwa-Zulu homeland. The plan was rejected by the government when it was conceived several years ago, but indications are that it is now being reconsidered.

A local solution for the Cape Peninsula has been proposed by Prof. Jakes Gerwel, recently nominated as rector of the Coloured University of the Western Cape. According to Gerwel, official institutions of every sort have lost their legitimacy; new bodies must be created by the "will of the people" and with grass-roots participation.

The most significant development could be the current attempt to create an alternative education system in the Western Cape, where most of the recent unrest has focused on a school boycott, the closing of the coloured schools and police bru-

ality against demonstrating students. A new students council and parents and teachers bodies have been formed in a direct attempt to break from state schooling and bring education under community control.

After decades of knocking in vain on the white door and attempting to participate in the white system, blacks are now finding their own way. The repeal of a law that forbade multi-racial membership of political parties has not resulted in a flood of black applications to join white parties. Rather, blacks are considering their options, concentrating on their strengths and flexing their muscles.

One such power-play failed dismally last month, when the National Union of Miners (NUM) failed to pull-off a partial mine strike in the face of intimidation of workers by the mine managements. NUM President Cyril Ramaphosa concedes that the union movement learnt a hard lesson: that its organization is not yet sufficiently strong to win an all-out struggle with industry. Nevertheless, the unions are growing quickly and picking up political skills. Many observers believe that the labour unions will be the arena of the final showdown between the government and the black community.

A national black consumer boycott of white stores has been only partially successful. In many areas, the lack of alternative black outlets and the temptation of the price reductions offered by the giant, white-owned chains have made the boycott largely symbolic. But white stores in other regions, particularly the Eastern Cape province, have been hard hit, and several have gone under in the past two months. Like strikes, consumer boycotts are a weapon that has not been fully tested.

EVERYWHERE blacks are organizing. The violence that has wracked the townships over the past year appears to be abating slowly, as new leaders materialize out of the masses, and new directions are sought. The harsh crackdown and mass arrests that have accompanied the partial state of emergency have decimated the leadership ranks of the UDF and affiliated organizations, but for every leader who is detained, a replacement quickly arises.

There is still tremendous disunity between the black organizations. Inkatha accuses the ANC of planting agents provocateurs in its ranks, and the UDF charges Inkatha with sending in its *impis* (groups of Zulu warriors) to commit havoc in black and Indian communities in Natal. But underlying all the feuding is a widespread sense that liberation is at hand.

"Freedom now, education later," is a slogan shared by the necklace kids in Soweto and the striking students in the Cape peninsula. It may not be the end of white domination, Jakes Gerwel says, but it is certainly the beginning of the end.

Meaning of Succot

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are neither learned nor pious. However, the ritual blessing over the Four Kinds cannot be recited unless all four are taken together. Likewise, the blessing of a community is incomplete until all its elements are bound together.

This ideal state could be reached only when "every citizen in Israel would sit in a tent," when the boundaries would vanish between the people in the luxurious "villas" and those in the tents, between the scholars in the lofty academies and the men in the street.

ON THE ONE hand, Succot reminds us of the wanderings in the wilderness; on the other, it is a festival of the land *par excellence*. It is marked by the blessing over the four kinds of plants which represent the agricultural life of Eretz Israel. In the centre of the festival is the celebration of water, in anticipation of the beginning of the rainy season in the Holy Land.

Rabbi Elazar of Worms (1165-1230), a leading medieval halachist and mystic, points out that Succot is celebrated not only in memory of the sojourn of the Israelites in the desert, but also to commemorate the tents in which the army of King David camped when they fought in defence of the land against the invading Ammonites (2 Sam. 11:11).

Not enough attention has been paid to the fact that according to the Bible, both the First Temple and the Second Temple were dedicated during Succot (1 Kings 8; Ezra 3: 1-5). While dedicated solely to Jewish worship, the Temple in Jerusalem

was to serve, in addition to its particularistic role, as a universal inspiration for all nations of the world. The number of sacrifices offered during Succot (Numbers 29:12-39) totals 70. The rabbis comment that those were offered for the benefit of the well-being of the "70 nations of the world," comprising the entire human race.

THE SPIRIT OF Succot thus inspired not only the vision of unity between one Jew and another, but also the uppermost desire for unity and peace between one nation and another. "Spread over us is part of everyday prayer. It is during Succot, however, that this prayer is expressed more ardently and explicitly as a plea for universal peace, as it has been foreseen by the prophet Zachariah (14:16): "And it shall come to pass that everyone that is left of all the nations that came against Jerusalem shall go up... to worship the King, the Lord of

hosts... and to keep the feast of tabernacles."

Among the few (perhaps too few) innovations in the Jewish prayer-book since the rise of the State of Israel, there is a special place for the "prayer for universal peace" compiled by the late Rabbi Mordechai Hacohen of blessed memory and sanctioned by the Chief Rabbinate of Israel to be recited on every Succot on Mount Zion.

It reads as follows:

"Our father in heaven! Our forefathers in ancient days used to offer unto you 70 sacrifices for the well-being and peace of the nations of the world. We, your people of the sovereign State of Israel, pray unto you out of Jerusalem, the city of peace, out of Zion, the abode of your holy presence. Have mercy on thy world, on the lands and nations therein, and prevent war from destroying this world of yours. We implore You, King of Peace and Brotherhood among the nations, that they should all join the covenant of peace from hereafter, even as it was foreseen by thy holy prophets in their vision for the end of days. Amen."

HERE IS YET another inspiration that emanates from Succot. Many of its laws and customs disprove the commonly held view that Judaism

pays very little attention, if at all, to external beauty. *Noy Succa*, decorating the succa booth with the most beautiful object d'art one can get, or create especially for the occasion, has always been an important part of the preparations and celebration of Succot.

Also the *etrog*, the fruit of a "goodly tree," one of the Four Species to be taken during the holiday (Leviticus 23:40) is carefully chosen on the merits of its looks. Even to this day the price of the *etrog* varies sometimes from \$100 to \$150, mainly according to the general beauty of its appearance, the gracefulness of its shape and the spotless pigments of its colour.

How much should one spend on the looks of an *etrog* when he can purchase one not as beautiful but also much less expensive?

Here esthetics becomes a decisive legal factor. He must acquire the more beautiful *etrog*, as long as the difference in price between it and the less comely one does not exceed

"one-third" of the price.

How does one measure this "third"? As in most everything else in talmudic law, also in this matter there are two opinions. One holds that the rule proscribes a *shlish milevav*, (from within, 3 1/3 per cent), i.e. when the cheaper *etrog* costs six shekels, one must add two more shekels for the nicer one. The other opinion is that the "third" under discussion is a *shlish milebar* (an aggregate amount, 50 per cent), namely that if the cheaper *etrog* costs six shekels, one must add three shekels to its price, representing a third of the price of the nicer *etrog*, which is 159.

Be it as it may, all agree that the looks of the *etrog* are important and that one must spend more money for a nicer-looking *etrog* even if he can get one for less.

The portion of Torah read on the Sabbath of Succot is Exodus 33:12-34:26. Rabbi Peli is the Norbert Blechner Professor of Jewish Values at Ben-Gurion University.

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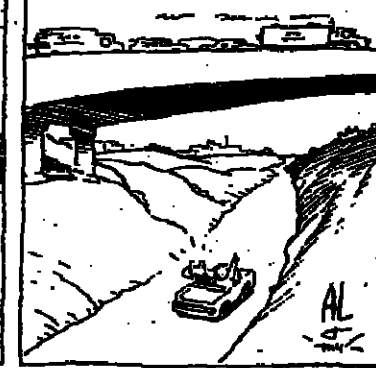
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Dashing to depression

By PINHAS LANDAU

INFLATION RATES have plummeted. Imports are down and exports up. In consequence, the balance of trade has improved significantly. The Americans are giving us so much aid so quickly that the Treasury is now talking of being awash in dollars. The budget deficit has been all but eliminated. In short, all the main macroeconomic problems that three months ago were worth a state of emergency are today coming along fine. Right? Wrong.

For those prepared to look slightly further than the immediate monthly statistics, here are some thoughts to disturb the seasonal festivities.

We will pass over the thousands of poor slobs in every sector of the economy whose holiday is being spent in the fear, and sometimes the knowledge, that immediately thereafter their names will be on the dismissal notices that have been prepared in the past weeks and held back until "after the *hagim*." Then, they will be thrown upon the ground in the government service, in local authorities, in banks and commerce, industry and everywhere else. "Then" is now next week.

But the growing blight of unemployment proves little other than the correctness of the "hard-nosed" economists' attitude throughout the pseudo-crisis period from mid-1983 to mid-1985, namely that you cannot make an omelette without breaking eggs. The price to be paid for economic mismanagement had to be recession and the elongated period of mismanagement meant only a deeper recession in the end.

The problem that even some government economists are beginning to give some attention to is not that some people — quite a lot — are going to lose their current jobs, but rather how they are ever going to get other ones. There are recessions and recessions, and we have been put into a Western-European-1980's style recession, from which there is no quick resurgence, maybe even no resurgence for a very long time.

The reason for this is not hard to find. It lies in the fact that the whole thrust of government policy is directed at those who work and not at those who do not work. To say the same thing differently, it penalizes earned income and rewards paper wealth. Therefore, the whole policy is wrong in economic as well as social terms, and can never bring long-term benefits to the country.

It might also be argued that a policy based on repression will never succeed anyway, except in the short-term and the current policy represses everything in sight — cutting wages and repressing demand for local goods, repressing demand for imports and thus helping the trade

deficit, repressing prices and thus inflation.

A classic example of this approach was provided by the hapless fruit and vegetable sector, which was originally left out of the price control regime. Prices for fresh produce are affected by seasonal factors and have not increased as quickly as the overall inflation prices. However, these have been seen as causing problems. So, out came this government's stock-in-trade, the "iron fist," smashing into the poor cucumbers and carrots and demonstrating the impressive intellectual underpinnings of the decision-makers in the Treasury and Histadrut alike.

Meanwhile, with the price system increasingly distorted, regular shoppers are noticing a variety of locally-produced goods no longer available on the shelves, because they have been repressed right out of sight.

BUT UNEMPLOYMENT and prices are merely economic questions. The problem of work is the most basic moral and social, as well as economic, problem facing the nation and, predictably, the one receiving the least attention. There are several facets to it, some old, and some new or newly exacerbated by recent policy.

The insistence of successive governments and the success of the current one in rooting their economic policies on the erosion of real incomes has now reached the stage where we are in a virtual slave economy. Even qualified persons take home only a few hundred dollars a month and many as little as \$200.

In these circumstances, it is not worth even beginning to work and certainly not worth making extra efforts and this indeed is the reality one finds in most places of work. Those whose jobs are not actually threatened are paid badly and, quite justifiably, work badly in return. This is socially debilitating, immoral and economically inefficient.

The employer-employee relationship is similarly immoral and equally self-defeating in economic terms. Employees are not only paid badly but are badly paid. It is now the norm in this country — in fact has been for some time — for many workers to receive their salaries late and strikes and other actions designed simply to force the employer to pay wages due for the previous month are commonplace.

In addition, there are other aspects of the employer-employee relationship, such as *fake payments* for car allowance, kilometrage, professional literature and the ubiquitous "advanced training schemes," all of which train the employee to lie, cheat and distort. But they are so much a part of the landscape that even mentioning them is considered somewhat naive.

The immediate extension of the deceitful employer-employee relationship, namely the government-employer and government-employee relationships, are also characterized by lying, cheating, petty graft and other forms of corruption. Almost everyone in a position to do so cheats on his taxes; tax authorities take it for granted in their assessments.

WORST OF ALL, however, is the glaring inequality of treatment between earned income resulting from work and unearned income resulting from wealth, as well as treatment of wealth itself.

Neither the populist Likud nor the social-democratic Labour party needs to adopt the Reaganite policy of reducing taxes on the rich, because, in supposedly egalitarian Israel, there are no taxes on the rich. Wealth is untaxed, period. Anyone with even a modest sum in the bank can live comfortably without working while his working counterpart has to struggle hard to make ends meet.

The economic consequence of this state of affairs is that there is no incentive for people to work, and no incentive for the wealthy to put their money to work (called investment)

since the government pays a huge real return for the honour of wasting it. With no investment, the process of slow economic decline is assured and the ministerial hot air to the contrary is either lies or lip-service.

The social outcome of the unequal treatment of earned and unearned income is the growing gap between the haves and the have-nots, which is finally receiving some academic attention. The fact that it is one of the roots of the racist and xenophobic movements sweeping the country is less widely accepted, although there is ample evidence from foreign countries that movements of this kind are fuelled by an atmosphere of economic decline.

Recession, in the business cycle sense of the term, is a transient factor. Depression, and the accompanying hopelessness of ever making good, is a quite different story.

In the case of Israel, the social dangers stemming from the perception of economic decline are obviously much greater than in more deeply-rooted societies.

The way to treat the problem is to re-focus government policy away from preventing people earning a decent living to the necessity, indeed inevitability, of eliminating the \$35 billion mountain of phoney wealth that is the internal debt. The government's mania for recycling it — currently manifested in the pensioner-bank-shares antics — and its phobia of the consequences of failure in this area, are forcing it to pay absurdly high real interest to holders of its debt to entice them to buy more government paper in place of that reaching redemption. This is the deadweight which is gradually crushing the economy.

It is also worth pointing out that the range of issues noted above, particularly the employer-employee relationship, are not just moral abstractions but solid religious obligations, in many cases laid out explicitly in the Torah.

Yet the entire religious establishment, like the entire secular establishment, in all its ideological brands, trends and segments, has nothing to say on this topic. Its purview has shrunk to those mitzvot that are between man and his Creator and these are given full public play. What goes on between man and his fellow is, apparently, irrelevant.

In reality, what is relevant is how people live and how society functions or fails to function. If the social, political and religious establishments ignore these basic facts then it is they who will soon become irrelevant.

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IT IS a bald statement, but nevertheless it is true: Israel would never have been established and would never have overcome the overwhelming forces ranged against the idea of a Jewish State but for the crucial role of the scores of thousands of graduates of the *halutzik* Zionist youth movements.

At any one time they constituted but a minority of the Zionist movement, and during the crucial years in British Palestine, a minority of the Jewish population of the *yishuv*.

Nonetheless, members of that dedicated minority, who were prepared to put their lives on the line (when that was what was needed) and to dedicate their whole lives to the realization of the Zionist ideal of building of a rejuvenated Jewish people in its ancient homeland, made all the difference at critical junctures in our recent national history.

I fell to musing about youth movements on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of North American Hahonim, of which I was a member. On the occasion of that anniversary it has been estimated that out of the tens of thousands of young people who had passed through North American Hahonim over the past 50 years, about 2,000 or so actually came on aliya and stayed.

Considering that the movement at one time made continued membership beyond the age of 18 conditional on a firm personal commitment to aliya, that is not an overly impressive number. I understand that the situation was somewhat similar in the other *halutzik* youth movements, like Hashomer Hatzair and Bnei Akiva, although the ratios were better in the analogous movements in the other English-speaking countries, like Britain, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

If I nonetheless come to write of the role of the *halutzik* youth movements, it is not primarily for reasons of personal nostalgia, but because I believe that the records of these movements as educational and socializing tools have an important message for Israel today.

I WAS STRUCK by this function of youth movements when I returned to America after 20 years in Israel to complete my studies and on subsequent lecture tours which took me to many college campuses and Jewish communities.

It seemed to me that former Hahonim, Hashomer Hatzair and other youth movement graduates of the 1940s and 1950s literally came out of the woodwork in the most unexpected of places.

Comparing personal notes after so many years with erstwhile *haverim* who had gone on to become successful academics, professionals, politicians, leaders of Jewish institutions and businessmen, I was fascinated by how, invariably, they would dwell on the crucial role a few years in a *halutzik* youth movement had played in their own lives, in their development from babyish teenagers into mature young adults.

The power of youth

By YOSEF GOELL



Many told me that their first meaningful grasp of what the adult world was all about came in the youth movement, and that their whole lives had been influenced by the values and ideals instilled in them during those formative years. I could not agree more. I had come to Hahonim at the age of 13 from a very Palestine-centred Zionist family; my parents had spoken Hebrew to me since babyhood, and I had been in the Palestine of the 1930s with my mother for several years.

Yet, the Hahonim experience was an eye-opener. I still remember spending the better part of two years with my group, going over Leon Pinsker's *Autoemancipation*, word by word, idea by idea, with our *madrichim* Leon Adler. Having subsequently gone through years of university with my PhD, I can truthfully attest to the intense educational and maturing aspects of that experience.

THE SELF-RELIANCE that Camp Kvutza summer camps instilled in the campers, specifically because they were so primitive and penurious, was also a valuable maturing experience.

Above all, however, was the mechanism of turning 16-year-olds into the *madrichim* of younger groups, and 18-year-olds into national leaders.

We can see part of that mechanism at work today in the effect the army has on the forced pace maturing of 18 and 19-year-olds, who are given responsibility for the lives of their fellow soldiers and for millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

Youth movements did it even earlier. In truth, I think it would be fair to say that the *halutzik* youth movements, as a mechanism for socialization in nation-building were the most remarkable invention of the Zionist movement.

Youth movements were just as crucial in the *yishuv* and in early Israel. But there can be no doubt that they have fallen upon difficult times in recent years, perhaps with the solitary exception of the National Religious Movement's Bnei Akiva.

One does not have to agree with the politics of Gush Emunim, to which it gave birth, to be aware of

the tremendous power of the mechanism still being used to good effect by Bnei Akiva.

But the other movements have dwindled into a shadow of their former selves. A good part of the blame lies with David Ben-Gurion who, from the early 1950s insisted on denying the youth movements the right of entry into the schools.

The fly in the ointment in regard to the youth movements in Israel was always their intense degree of politicization. It was correct to try to keep party politics out of the schools, but I fear that, in the process, the baby was thrown out with the bath water.

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM is pretty much a shambles. The scholastic side of that catastrophe is a serious problem that I will not deal with here. But there is general agreement that the schools, as mechanisms for inculcating values, have broken down.

It is in this context that it would be very desirable to consider again the essential role of the youth movements.

Teenagers tend to be idealistic. It is at that transitional stage in their lives, between early childhood and young adulthood, that young people are open to ideas, ideals and values.

It would be well if our teachers were less confused than they tend to be. But in this confusion they are a true reflection of a confused transitional Israel.

In any case, young people have a natural resistance to accepting guidance from their teachers, just as from their parents.

What young people will refuse to buy from parents, teachers and other adults, they often absorb easily from youngsters just two or three years older than they are. This was the great discovery of the youth movements.

Much ink has been spilled this last year over the looming problem of young Israel's attitudes to democratic values. I doubt that the schools *per se* will ever be the successful vehicles for instilling such values in the young. The place to do that is in youth movements. They need no longer be focused exclusively around the kibbutz movements, but rather around social and civic ideals of how to make Israel a better place to live in than the one created by their parents and grandparents.

It would be good if we could keep politics out of such a rejuvenated national youth movement. But I fear that the far-reaching breakdown in national consensus of the recent years would make that impossible. Still, in the choice between inviting a number of competing politicized youth movements back into the schools or having none, I would definitely opt for the former.

Building up the youth movements as a parallel educational resource to that of the formal school system should be one of the first orders of priorities for Minister of Education Yitzhak Navon.

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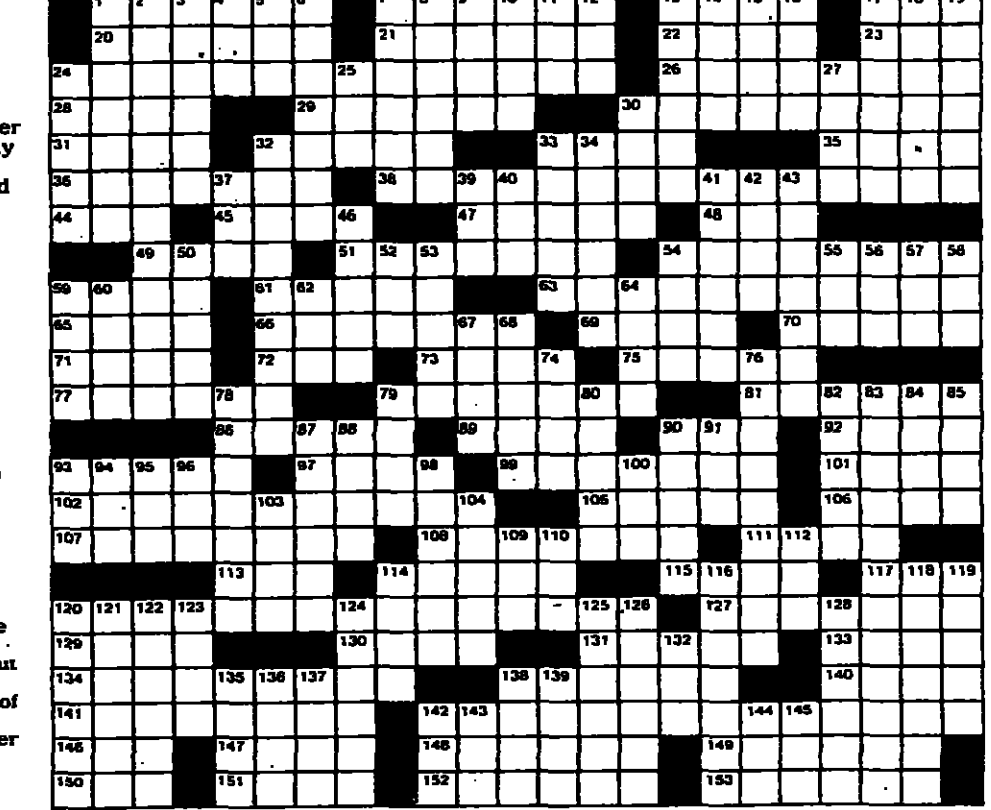
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For sale, four transport containers, 21 tons inclusive, Yacov, 03-9265380; 03-9265365, 07-00-16-00.

Budget car rental offers bargain, Suzuki Alto, standard, automatic, air conditioner, 4 x 4, 1984 models, 03-38612.

Charade, automatic, 1983, one owner, 34,000km., 06-224634.

Impoco, 1984, Daihatsu engine, one owner, 14,000km., 03-250745, 02-81869.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfa Romeo 1979, air conditioner, stereo, 04-83913, home; 04-81624, work.

310, 1982, excellent condition, 151,000km., 063-35275, 063-2450.

Alfa Romeo 1600, 1979, 2nd owner, air conditioner, test, excellent, 03-20103.

33, 84, metallic, very well kept, one owner, alarm, 03-73407.

Alfa 33, 1985, 5,700km., metallic, extra, 03-75582.

Alfa Romeo 1600, nicely kept, radio, 03-35321.

Alfa Sud, 1200, 1983, 68,000km., 03-2491.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Morris 1.3 DL, 1983, 30,000, additions, 03-38772.

Morris 1.3, 1984, black, 25,000km., 05-513801.

AUTOBIANCHI

Junior 1982, 5,700, excellent, 48,000km., 919236.

Junior, 81, well kept, from rental, year's test, radio-tape, 03-347953.

Autobianchi, 1979, 75,000km., list price, 72,791.

516 1800, automatic, 1983, 37,000, one owner, like new, 03-888721.

B.M.W.

516 844, automatic, air conditioner, additions, 03-82038, 03-597725.

516, 1800cc., 1982, automatic, 20,000km., from disabled, 03-594056.

518, automatic, 76, rare, special stereo, accessories, 06-23473.

BMW 82, personal import, additions, year's test, 03-957365.

516, 1800, automatic, electrical, air conditioner, roof, magnesium, 03-57633.

CITROEN

Bargain, Ford Transit, 1977, closed box, 03-720012, 03-737461.

Citroen Palis, 83, excellent condition, list price, 07-413124.

Dynarec 6, 1971, test, 052-70345.

Palis GSA, 1983, semi-automatic, one owner, 03-48145.

Citroen GSE, 1982, 20,000, one owner, 03-42370.

G.S.A. Palis 1300, 1983 (C-matic), like new, 2,500km., 06-47030.

Via Club 1981, excellent small engine, 30,000, 02-290524, 03-46345.

Via Club 1981, one owner, must sell, 03-47518.

Citroen Palis GS, C-matic, 1979, 75,000km., 763838.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Peugeot van, 1978, standard box, 03-353150, work; 03-916319, home.

Volkswagen, double cabin, diesel, 1983, excellent condition, 03-82020.

Scania 62 lorry, 1975, double cabin, excellent, 03-252796.

Peugeot van, 1975, overhaul. Home: 03-869951; work: 03-575282.

Suzuki Carry 900, recognized for tax purposes, 03-991148; 03-58669, work.

Transit, 1979, one owner, good condition, 46,923.

Mack R 600 upper lorry 600, 1979, excellent condition, 04-251587, 04-71876.

Transit, 1983, hire-purchase, excellent, 03-552579, 03-63032.

FIAT

127, 1979, excellent, radio, 6 months test, 03-31626.

124, 1400, Special, 1973, excellent, list price, 03-59720.

126, 1975, good condition, needs body work, bargain, 263728.

127, 1979, 60,000km., like new, radio, 03-66772, afternoon.

127B, 1983, 27,000, December 86 test, 03-32267.

Fiat 127, one owner, 1983, excellent, new, 35,484, 36,337.

Fiat 1600 automatic, 1978, one owner, excellent, 05,000km., 03-612759, work.

Fiat 1600 automatic, 1983, radio-tape, excellent deal, 03-34067.

Rome 1201, 1982, year's test, radio-tape, one owner, 39,000, 03-720995.

Ronda 1200 GL, 1983, one owner, well kept, test, 03-23502.

127, 1981, 38,000km., well kept, excellent, radio, 03-58956.

131, 1300, 1983, one owner, metallic, 13,500km., 03-71999, 03-78165.

Palis, 1982, one owner, 30,000km., 5,400, 03-72837.

850, Spider, 72, rare, mechanically superior, 03-751360.

Bargain! Ronda 81, one owner, private, test, radio, 03-48347.

Bargain! Fiat Regatta 1983, new, 1300cc., radio, bargain price, company, 20 Yehoshua Sedeh, Tel Aviv.

FORD

Fiesta 81 L, well kept, accessories, 10,500km., 06-451898, 03-72930.

Erica, 1982, from driving school, excellent condition, 8,300, 33838.

Escort 1969, 1100cc, pretty, reconditioned, year's test, 03-32533.

Ford Escort 1100, 1972, good condition, 80,424.

Cordia 1300, 1982, test, radio, excellent, 052-77781.

Cordia 1972, automatic, 10 months test, 03-902612.

Ford Cordia, 1600, 1982, automatic, air conditioner, 95,000km., excellent, 03-953731; work, 03-954943.

Fiesta 1.7, 1979, private, excellent condition, 73,746, 719040.

LANCIA

Delta 1300, 1982, one owner, list price, 02-867937.

LORRIES

Mann lorry DF 320 34, 1973 + upper container (5000kg) transport of material, permit for trailer, 03-85404, evening.

Mercedes 13-15 lorry, 1974 + container for bulk food transport, 03-85404, evening.

MERCEDES

Mercedes 190 E, 1985, 10,500km., additions, like new, 02-66868.

Mercedes 230 C Coupe, beautiful, 1979, new engine, 03-61617.

Mercedes 280 SE, 1975, electric, special, 03-928222.

200, private, automatic, late 1975, well kept, extras, 03-77882.

OPEL

Opel Kadett, 1984, 50,000km., wonderful, from school, 17,000, 03-95236.

Opel Kadett, 1980, automatic, 1973, excellent condition, 03-23022.

Rekord 1700, automatic, 1982, from disabled, 03-75365, 03-75365.

Ascona 1600 S, 1982/83, excellent, air conditioner, 03-31335.

Ascona, 5-door, 1300 S, automatic, 1983, 30,000, 03-748853.

Kadett 1300, 1982, automatic, 35,000, 13,500km. (exchange), 03-90580.

Rekord 1800 S, 1983, station, air conditioner, 40,000km., 03-86278.

Rekord station, 1972, 1900, 052-82134.

Kadett 82, 60,000km., automatic, 03-59041, 03-71749.

Ascona, 1982, standard shift, good condition, well kept, 03-225294.

Beautiful Manta, 1972, test, 2500, Tel. 765317.

PEUGEOT

304, 1973, well kept, accessories, year's test, 89370.

304, dual purpose, 1978, one owner, year's test, 03-22008.

304RD, station, one owner, excellent, 57,000, list price, 03-92392.

305 SR, 1983, station, from IDF disabled, 03-96065.

Peugeot 304, 1982, van, from company, 03-746380, 03-733618.

305, 1984, test, like new, 10,000km., 25,725, 76426.

305 1800, automatic, 1984, year's test, original air conditioner, 03-25788.

304 SR, 1983, like new, test, extras, list price, 03-35723.

305, air conditioner, automatic, 1983, one owner, excellent, 03-11521.

305, 1982, like new, 45,000km., radio-tape, alarm, 03-583048.

305, 1983, one owner, only 20,000km., like new, 03-770283.

305 GL, 1982, including radio, 03-717437.

404, 71, radio-tape, good condition, 03-362399.

RENAULT

Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 4 doors, 35,5150, work; 03-916319, home.

Delta 12 station, 1982, one owner, 60,000km., 03-49381.

Renault 14, 1983, one owner, year's test, 03-55126.

Renault 9 GTS, one owner, 47,000km., 03-45665, 03-26566.

11 TSE, 1984, like new, luxurious, 2nd owner, from doctor, 03-240731.

4, 845RD, 2nd owner, test, 03-449849.

Renault 9, 1983, 34,000km., one owner, 03-70277.

5, 1100S, 1982, second owner, 33,000, excellent, 03-70277.

5, 1100, 1983, air conditioner, 11,000, 22,1969.

9 T.C. 1100, 1980, 30,000km., excellent, 901187, work, 919318.

9 TSE, September 1982, 1400, 5 gears, 4 doors, 04-24586.

Renault 18, 1600cc., 1983, station, work, 04-954811; evening, 04-854194.

Renault 12, 1976, automatic, excellent condition, radio, 93293.

Renault 18, 1400, 1982, 48,000km., good condition, 03-81743.

Renault 9 GTS 1984, one owner, 8,000km., 39,180.

9 GTC, 1983, superior, extras, 03-69321; from afternoon, 03-923089.

5 GTC, 1982, one owner, single driver, 03-77883.

Renault 18, 1600, 1983, automatic, air conditioner, from company, 56,000km., Tel. 03-246233.

SUBARU

600, private, 1982, silver, excellent condition, 03-249250, 03-36613.

Seeking Subaru, 7979, one owner, excellent mechanical and external condition, 9231572, not Shabbat.

Subaru, 1981, test, excellent mechanically and externally, 03-77461, 03-72012.

Subaru, 1300, 1981, 85,000km., one owner, 03-8513.

1300, late 83, second, private, like new, 25,000, 03-940261.

1600, one owner, 83, excellent, new, 36,661, 35,480, 36,237.

Subaru 1300, 1985, air conditioner, extras, 21,500km., 02-606015, weekdays.

1300 hatchback, 20,000, radio-tape, improvements, 1983, list price, 03-22143.

1300, 1983, metallic, like new, radio tape, 03-76673, from 1600.

1800, 1981, automatic, air conditioner, 03-94702, home; 03-244778, work.

1800, 1600 GL, luxurious, 5,000km., metallic, 04-714352.

Budget car rental offers bargain, Subaru 1300, standard, automatic (also air conditioner), 1600, automatic, air conditioner, Van 1600, 1984 models, 03-338122, 141,400, one owner, air conditioner, radio, 03-717952.

Subaru van, 1982, including air conditioner, 03-344474, to Sarah.

Van, 1979, excellent, work, 055 81157, 055-84372; home, 055-74925.

SUSSITA

Bargain, Rom Carmel, Ford engine, 1977, radio-tape, 03-245435.

Susita, commercial, 1981, bargain, 03-344474, to Sarah.

TRIUMPH

1300, 1971, well kept, excellent condition, types, clutch, 315039.

U.S. CARS

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Oldsmobile Omega, 1.8L + stereo, air conditioner, 87,000, 03-492102, 03-47672.

Oldsmobile Omega, 1980, one owner, 48,000km., 03-47992, morning, 03-664719.

VOLKSWAGEN

Golf, 1981, GTE, excellent condition, European, standard, accessories, 03-482045; home, 03-48320.

Golf, 1100, 1982, excellent, radio, 36,000km., 9,800, 03-748469.

Bargain, Beetle 1200, 1973, 1979 engine, Tel. 929405.

Beetle 1964, test, clutch overhaul, tyres, wonderful, 03-245857.

Beetle, 1965, 1980 engine, one owner, excellent, 03-75365, 03-75365.

Passat, 1982, station, automatic, one owner, excellent, 03-75365, 03-75365.

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Television and electronics laboratory, Ramat Gan, requires electronics technician school graduate + driver's license for morning/evening work, 744580.

Travel agency requires person to work with clients (preferably someone who has visited Far East), 440287, 461259.

Zanbar Company requires cashier, cooks, cleaning workers for vegetarian restaurant. Natural garden requires bus manager, graduate of agricultural school, and agricultural workers, 376548.

Workshops required for jewelry line, 02-203037.

Seeking investment for new car accessory, 100,000,000, 02-261866.

For sale, bargain, carpentry shop in Eilat, in residential area under construction, couple possible, 02-635294.

Clerk/secretary required, 10,000-14,000, established grocery shop, Ramat Gan centre, 02-726544.

Established, central, books + stationery, only 29,000,000, 02-231150.

For sale, active shop, key money, Rehov Hashikma, Rehov, 02-91117.

Management and industrial engineer, qualified in business management, extensive experience in business management, wishes to join existing business in suitable capacity (export preferred), investment possible. Serious only need apply stating full details to: P.O.B. 30216, Tel Aviv (for Engineer).

For sale, by contractor/construction company, wooden villa, exclusive, large plot, construction contracts and projects underway, for serious only! POB 29709, Tel Aviv.

Seeking for monthly rental in Tel Aviv best-located, approx. 10 months, near sea, 02-238723.

Yehud, rental (on main road leading to Ben Gurion airport, Israel Aircraft), shop, offices, garages (with phone, car, parking), 02-238745, 02-238746.

Central, active business, high potential, 20,000 monthly turnover, P.O.B. 3172, Petah Tikva.

Mitzi National and international tenders in all branches, 7 Dorech Petah Tikva, 02-612192.

Loans
Loans for any purpose, to companies, self-employed and retired workers, in exchange for first of vehicle or bank guarantee. Money company, 76 Dorech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, 02-33702-3-4.

Salon/Easy Loans, immediately with guarantors, Morning, 02-768438.

Halls
Monthly rental, 32050, lift, power, phone, 02-238745, 02-238746.

Ben Avigdor, industrial hall for rent, 850sq.m., on pillars, lift, power, 2 phones, 3 parking places, 02-342625, from 14.30.

For rent, 500sq.m., for industry/offices, Tel Aviv, 02-292490.

Aviv, 750sq.m. basement in centre 280 Haim, 02-299972.

Key money hall available, Beit Carso, 90sq.m., 02-842020.

Industrial Premises
For rent, 500, ground floor, yard + 500 sq.m., 02-716600, 02-286181.

Kiryat Aviv, Petah Tikva, 500sq.m. for rent, 1st floor, low price, 02-31329, 02-250396.

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Singles group, Haim and Krayot, according to 38-45, meet 45-52, State phone no. P.O.B. 883, Krayot Bialik.

Strong, brilliant man seeking deep friendship, shared creativity, with intelligent, beautiful, until 25, without sex in mind until it happens naturally. P.O.B. 2630, Jerusalem, 91263.

Businessman, married, 35/178, seeks pretty and shapely, P.O.B. 3226, Haifa.

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Bargain, Giv'at Mordechai, penthouse, 3 bedrooms, 300 sq.m., view, private heating, lift, 4 exposures, 02-66676, from Saturday.

Giv'at Mordechai, penthouse, 3A, 150 sq.m., building possible, view, 02-66676.

Kiryat Yovel, prestigious, quiet, 2 1/2 family, large garden & possibility of building cottage. Mikhatz Realty, 242067.

Private, detached house for rent, 6 rooms (also for office), 02-312831.

Ramat, Build-Your-Own-Home, villas and two-families, 7-8 rooms, Levi Elie Building and Development Ltd., 02-690261.

240 GL, second floor, 1983, last price, 02-235230; home, 02-716345.

Baka, Mikhatz Peer, cottages, 4, 4 1/2 rooms, high building standard, 02-24181.

Flat Exchanges

Ramat Eshkol, 3, for similar, Carmel area, 02-81029, 02-32764.

Flats for Sale

In unique project, near Museum, Sepher-Haim, city centre, garden flats, 3-5 rooms, huge gardens, tiled roof terraces, private entrances. Ambassador, 668101.

Rehavia, 1 1/2-2 1/2 in luxurious, modern building, superior construction quality, partially furnished, designed for retired interested in maximum comfort and for "future pensioners" seeking an investment. Isaac Buildings, 02-245734.

1-1 1/2 ROOMS

Beit Hakerem, 1 1/2, 40 sq.m., suitable for clinic, ground floor, 02-52571.

Lishoni, 1 1/2, like 2, 1st floor, sun filled, quiet, immediate, 22369, work, Ora.

2-2 1/2 ROOMS

Armon Hazatziv, 2, ground floor, bright, heating, phone, 02-71804, 065-2207.

For the Golden Age, prestigious flats in Jerusalem, Ambassador marketing consultants for retirees, 02-668101.

Kiryat Moshe, 2 1/2, nice, 1st floor, clean, balconies, 02-52068, 02-28762.

Bayit Vagan, religious, 2, balconies, view, immediate, 3rd floor, 02-42845.

Centre, 2, 4th floor, 10, quiet, Michael Stern, 22326, 24137, 22307.

Gilo Bet, 2, 3rd floor, 64 sq.m., solar boiler, 38,000, 02-63566.

Hanuk, 2 + diene, closed balcony, phone, central heating, cupboards, 38,000, 02-42191.

Kiryat Moshe, Reiza, 2 1/2, 1st floor, 2 balconies, 60,000, Anglo Saxon, 02-22161, Malden.

Musara, 2 large, yard, separate entrance, exclusive to P.N.M., 223335.

Neve Yaakov, 2, 2nd floor, view, arranged, cupboards, solar boiler, additions, 02-853440.

Shimon, 2 1/2, quiet, bright, view, 56,000, Exclusive, Anglo Saxon, 02-22161, Malden.

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Armon Hazatziv, 3 diene, large, well arranged kitchen, no steps, 2nd/3rd floor, must sell, 02-72163.

Armon Hazatziv, 3, 2nd floor, lovely cupboards, well arranged, complete, 02-71884.

Armon Hazatziv, 3, garden, well arranged, 716146, 721519, except Shabbat.

Armon Hazatziv, southern, 3 1/2, 2nd floor, solar boiler, 02-715631, work, 02-72327.

Armon Hazatziv, 3 + store room, balcony, 02-72159.

Baka, 2, 2nd floor, closed balcony, solar boiler, cupboards, 716782.

Bargain of week! Kiryat Moshe, mixed religious/secular area, 3 + hall, well arranged, occupancy soon, Ambassador, 668101.

Bargain! Armon Hazatziv, Dresser, 3, diene, well arranged, Acye Realty, 2413306.

Bargain! Masia Admon, 3, keys, separate garden and entrance, keys at Acye Realty, 2413306.

Bargain! New Gilo, 3 balcony, breathtaking view, 44,000, Keys at Acye Realty, 2413306.

Bargain, 3 rooms, Jewish Quarter, beautiful, balcony, roof, 02-76367.

Bargain! Israd, 3, 1st floor, corner, building permit, 02-41028.

French Hill, 3, 860 sq.m., exposures, immediate, 02-53097, 02-81580.

Gilo, 3 1/2 rooms + diene, view, phone, 02-41832, 02-41268.

Gilo, 3 + sun room, large, renovated, Tel, 02-761586.

Gilo, 3, nice, garden, heating, possibly furnished, 02-765483.

Givat Mordechai, Shalim, must sell, 3, 3rd floor, lift, cupboards, 661092, weekdays.

House on nice street in Armon, 3 rooms, balconies, 3700 sq.m., land, for tender sale, 637989, 631326.

King David Court, near King David Hotel, 2, 3, 4 luxurious, near Old City, Ambassador, 668101.

Kiryat Shalom, Berlin, 3, 4, 3rd floor, spacious, well arranged, quiet, Capitol, 02-532131-1565.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 1/2, spacious, like new, separate entrance, immediate, 02-41218.

Masia Admon, 3, diene, rustic kitchen, additions, view, 251339.

Neve Yaakov centre, 3, solar boiler, cupboards, Ploleat, 02-852725, 02-852735.

On Succot let's visit the model cottage at Canada Hill where you'll find wonderful cottages, roof gardens, open 10.00-17.00, holiday days and Fridays, 10.00-12.00, see you then, Ambassador, 668101.

Old Talpott, Beit, 3 1/2, 2nd floor, 71,000, 02-711156.

Pat, 3 1/2 rooms + additions, solar boiler, well arranged, 2nd floor, 02-424705.

Ramat Eshkol, like new, quiet, 3 + hall, 850 sq.m., heating, 4th floor, view, 67,000, 02-61029, 02-33764.

Ramat, 3 1/2, 890 sq.m., large balcony and store room, good exposures, 63,000, 02-877725.

Ramat, excellent location, 3, diene, store room, 3rd floor, 02-863658.

Rehavia, 3 + hall, 2nd floor, spacious, 90,000, Ambassador, 668101.

Shimon Hazatziv, 3, 2nd floor, well arranged, solar boiler, flexible, 02-86243, weekdays.

Talpott, Ramat Moshe, 3 + diene, solar boiler, well arranged, 1st floor, 02-71584.

Uziel, 3, breathtaking view, well arranged, closed balconies, 02-41073.

Nicragua, 3 + nice furnished kitchen, luxurious modern kitchen, 3 exposures, completely fitted with cupboards, 02-412508.

Abu Tor! For connoisseurs! 3 1/2, lift, private heating, view, 130,000, Cohen, 2431056.

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negotiations in an international forum. Hussein, in a speech last week had called for the participation of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council in Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Though she did not specify what, if any, international forum she would prefer, she said for peace talks to "stick," it should be in a wider international framework, because one wants it both to get going (and) one wants it to stick.

She also praised Hussein, saying Hussein had "gone right out on a limb to encourage the moderate" elements in the PLO. "King Hussein is the first to know the difference between the moderate PLO and the extremist wing - the very first. I think he needs a little help and that is why we have invited these two (Mohammed Milhem and Bishop Elia Khoury) as part of the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation."

She disagreed with contentions that her invitation to Milhem and Khoury - who will meet Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe during their visit to London - had hurt the peace process. She said U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz had told his British counterpart that he welcomed the British initiative.

Thatcher also defended the European Community's Venice Declaration of 1980, which says the PLO should have a role in the peace process.

"I understand that (Prime Minister Shimon) Peres indicates that (the Palestinian-Jordanian delegation) can include members of the Palestinian National Council, so it is for you to decide the nuances," she said.

Peres sent a letter to Thatcher last month protesting her invitation to Milhem and Khoury. The two Palestinians are members of the PLO's Executive Council, which would effectively make them ineligible for talks in the eyes of both

Washington and Jerusalem.

"I am very sad that we have not had four names (of possible Palestinian delegates to peace talks) chosen out of those which were submitted (for consideration)," she said.

"We have lived with (the Arab-Israeli conflict) for a long time," Thatcher said. "I think there is a chance, within the coming two months (to resolve it) and I do not want that chance to be missed. It is not going to come again for quite a time."

"When President Reagan came to power, I thought that (the peace process) might be carried forward and, certainly, he made a very effective speech, I thought, in 1982. Now, it did not get carried forward very much and I believe that the president is prepared to carry it forward now. I believe that (assistant secretary of state Richard) Murphy's initiative was part of that."

The British prime minister said, if invited, she would go to Israel for a first-hand look at the mood of Israelis, but not this year. Last month, she visited Amman to sign an arms sale deal with Jordan.

On Peres's upcoming visit to the UK, she said, "Last time he came he was not prime minister. I think he is a man who wants a peaceful settlement of the (Arab-Israeli) dispute, one in which Israel will be secure, within secure boundaries."

"We shall welcome him very much to London and if he should issue an invitation for me to go to Israel, I should be very happy to go."

"I have to do what I think is fair and reasonable," she said of her role in the peace process. "And I believe it would be a tremendous advantage to Israel, to Jordan, to the whole Arab-Israeli problem, to the whole of the Middle East if you were able to get a peaceful settlement, and we would not fear that another generation of young men would have to risk what previous generations have."

Luxury Daniel flats in Hezliya selling fast

HERZLIYA. - Twenty-five apartments in the prestigious Daniel residence and spa in Herzliya have been sold so far. Four of them, valued at \$3.3 million, were sold within the last two months, according to management sources.

The Daniel five-star hotel and residence has been put up by international businessman Leon Tamman, who invested about \$40m. in the project. With only 15 luxury apartments remaining available, the rate of sales has exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts.

Soviet Jewry marchers petition Mitterrand

A two-day march on behalf of Soviet Jews and distressed Jewish communities in other countries ended yesterday with a torchlight demonstration at the French consulate in East Jerusalem.

Demonstrators handed in a petition asking French President Francois Mitterrand to raise the issue of Soviet Jewry in his current talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The march started Wednesday at Beit Horon. Thousands took part, including recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, Iran and Ethiopia. (Item)

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378 which the Dutch set for their decision on whether to accept 48 cruise missiles from the U.S.

Nato recently said the Soviets had 441 missiles deployed, making it seem that the Dutch acceptance of Cruise missiles was inevitable. But Gorbachev's speech signalled a new situation.

The Soviet Union began deploying additional triple-warhead SS-20s at that time in response to the initial siting of Tomahawk, cruise and Pershing II missiles by Nato, which began in December 1983.

Gorbachev said the additional missiles, whose numbers he did not reveal, already have been withdrawn "from standby alert, and the stationary installations for housing these missiles will be dismantled within the next two months."

Gorbachev's most dramatic proposal called for "the U.S. to come to terms on the total prohibition of space

strike arms for both sides and to reduce radically, by 50 per cent, the nuclear arms capable of reaching each other's territory."

Concerning medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, Gorbachev said that "with the aim of making easier agreement on their speediest mutual reduction we consider it possible to conclude a corresponding agreement separately, outside of direct connection with the problem of space and strategic arms."

"It is said from the French side that the nuclear forces of France are not subject to discussion without her participation. This stands to reason. It follows from this that it is time to start a direct dialogue on this theme and try to find an acceptable way for such a direct dialogue with France - just as with Britain, of course..."

Gorbachev's proposals, in a speech at a Paris reception, marked the first time Moscow has proposed major cuts in existing arsenals.

PERES MIGHT OKAY TALKS

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For Weizman has hinted fairly clearly that if there is no marked progress on the peace front by the start of 1986 he would reconsider his role in the unity government and in the Labour Alignment.

If he left, taking the other two Yahad MKs with him, Peres would be seriously weakened vis-a-vis the Likud.

There have been no threats actually uttered. But Weizman's growing

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frustration is almost palpable in the corridors of the Prime Minister's Office.

Last night on television Weizman warned that he would not serve after the "rotation" under the Likud's Yitzhak Shamir unless there were diplomatic progress on the Palestinian problem. Privately, Weizman is more determined than ever to help produce peace moves under Peres, which, he believes, would almost automatically obviate the need for rotation.

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or Israeli, we are not going to comply," said Peres.

Peres also rejected claims that Israel violated international law by the air attack and accused Tunisia of committing such violations for harbouring terrorist bases on its soil.

Peres indicated Israel would reconsider its opposition to an international conference on the Middle East if the Soviet Union renewed diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

Later yesterday Peres welcomed statements by both President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Hussein, expressing their desire to continue their efforts to make peace in the region.

Speaking at a gathering of the Christian Festival of Tabernacles at

Sultan's Pool in Jerusalem, Peres told several thousand Christian supporters of Israel from around the world that he welcomes "the declaration of President Mubarak of Egypt that he intends to continue the momentum towards peace."

He also welcomed, he said, "the shy, yet promising" declaration of Hussein to continue his efforts for peace. Peres said Israel extended the hand of peace to all, but the same hand, he added, could be the arm which would punish terror.

Before the prime minister spoke, Johann Knackhoff, director of the Christian Embassy in Jerusalem which organizes the festival, read a resolution expressing full support for Israel's attack on the PLO base in Tunisia.

Int'l talks could aid Israeli-Soviet links

By WOLF BLITZER

JERUSALEM. - A Soviet journalist has suggested that the Soviet Union might be prepared to improve relations with Israel if Israel accepted the concept of an international peace conference on the Middle East.

"It is clear... that Israel's consent

to participation in an international conference on the Middle East settlement could have a positive influence not only on the situation in the Middle East, but also on Soviet-Israeli relations," Robert Davydov, a Soviet commentator, wrote in the current issue of *MidEast Report*, a New York-based newsletter.

Davydov, in the article, said that "the Soviet Union has never shared the extremist point of view of those Arab circles which put forward, or continue to put forward, the slogan of abolishing Israel as a state. What is more, the Soviet Union sought to use its political weight and prestige in the Arab world to convince the circles sticking to such views that their attitude to Israel was unrealistic and illegitimate."

Bank of Israel exchange rates

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German mark	558.17
French franc	182.88
Dutch guilder	495.18
Swiss franc	682.56
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Norwegian krona	187.13
Danish krone	153.62
Finnish mark	259.86
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South African rand	582.57
Belgian franc (10)	275.24
Austrian schilling (10)	794.57
Italian lire (1000)	826.84
Japanese yen (100)	690.45
Irish pound	1726.3
Spanish peseta (100)	914.32
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Respondent: ROBERT ELLIOT FALK, holder of American passport no. 03045822, address unknown

ORDER IN

On the basis of the Petition, brought before this Court today, the Court orders the issue of an order nisi requiring the respondent to show cause and reason why he should not produce the child

ADAM DAVID FALK

6 years of age, and holder of American passport no. 03045822, hereafter "the minor" in this petition.

The respondent is required to give his reply, if he so desires, to this Court within 15 days from the date of this order.

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Chief Secretary

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Shares in retreat; bonds stable

MARKET COMMENT

By PINHAS LANDAU

TEL AVIV. - The share market continued to move lower in yesterday's session, the last of another brief, holiday-shortened week. Bonds, however, showed a large measure of stability in both index-linked and dollar-linked sectors. Volumes in both markets continued to shrink, as they have been doing for several days, since the one-day explosion that occurred last Thursday.

The share market was in almost no doubt as to which direction to take, following the reversal of the uptrend that occurred on Wednesday. Declining issues were more than twice as numerous as advancing ones, and a large number fell by more than 5%, some by more than even the usual 10% maximum.

The hardest hit sector was the group of banks not included in the "arrangement," which lost 6.43%, but the key industrial sector was also down, by 2.2%. Investment companies provided a ray of light, actually gaining slightly, while insurance companies outperformed everything else and chalked up an advance of 3.84%.

The new development was the inclusion of the "arrangement" sector among the falling groups, with a drop of 0.83%. This left this group fractionally lower for the week, while the non-bank index eked out a 1.25% gain for the week, since the very sharp rise on Tuesday was not entirely eradicated by the falls of the next two days.

Among the non-bank sectors the picture was very mixed, with the insurance group soaring by 16% on the week, and the investment companies retaining 3.70% of their adv-

ance. Only the non-arrangement banks lost a significant amount - 2.36%, with most other sectors not much changed after the sharp rise and fall that took place in the three days of trading.

The non-bank sector is, of course, centred on the shares of First International Bank and its parent, Fibi Bankholding, both of which fell 10% yesterday. With North American Bank no longer trading, since the fraud and embezzlement scandal enveloped it some weeks ago, and Danot now moving towards liquidation, the only other shares left are the small Maritime and Israel General Bank shares and those of OHH, the Bank Leumi holding company.

The bond market had a more successful week than the share market, since it was able to move ahead and then hold on to its gains. The key factor in this market has been the struggle over the bank-share recycling of the upcoming redemption of pensioner-held shares.

With a majority of pensioners now having rejected the Treasury schemes, the focus of attention will move to the end of October, when the money will actually be received. The bond market is likely to be buoyed by the possibility of much of this money taking advantage of the still-high yields available in the secondary market.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	285.47	-1.04%
Non-Bank Index	302.01	-1.18%
Arrangement	280.53	-0.82%
Real Estate	381.72	-1.38%
Industrials	330.09	-2.20%
Investment Cos.	262.64	+0.76%
Oil Exploration	502.55	-2.00%

Turnovers:

Shares - total	IS414.4m.	(IS\$15.5m.)
"Arrangement"	IS1528.4m.	(IS\$1918.8m.)
Non-bank	IS2516.0m.	(IS\$2904.7m.)
Bonds - Total	IS1979.6m.	(IS\$2811.1m.)
Index-linked	IS3707.5m.	(IS\$4842.8m.)
Dollar-linked	IS1712.1m.	(IS\$2184.3m.)
Treasury Bills	IS19308.5m.	(IS\$24167.1m.)

Movements:

Advances	95(108)	(37)
of which 5% + 28		(7)
"buyers only"		(21)
Declines	212	(201)
of which 5% - 75		(27)
"sellers only"		(94)
Unchanged	102	(61)
Trading Halt	55	(1)

"Arrangement" yields:

IDB reg.	13.48%
Union B.I.	12.88%
Discount A	13.33%
Mizrahi A	13.25%
Hapoalim r.	13.55%
General A	11.48%
Leumi IS100	13.23%
Fin. Trade IS1	10.40%

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked	4% fully-linked	Fluctuates to 1%
3% fully-linked	3% fully-linked	Rises to 2%
4.25% fully-linked	4.25% fully-linked	Stable
80% linked	80% linked	Stable
90% linked	90% linked	Stable
Double-linked	Double-linked	Stable
Dollar-linked	Dollar-linked	Stable
Admon	Admon	Stable
Rimon	Rimon	Stable
Gilboa	Gilboa	Stable
For. Curr.	denominated	Stable/Falls to 2%
Treasury Bills	(monthly yield)	5.10-5.58%

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

Closing Volume	%	Closing Volume	%	Closing Volume	%	Closing Volume	%
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Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")		Hotels, Tourism		Man 1	15800	14	-0.1
OHK r.	13500	36	+10.0	Man 5	7297	6	+1.0
Machinist 1	1700	159	+2.0	South	3270	116	-3.7
Maritime 5	699	929	+2.8	Elav op. 4	11800	23	-1.6
Gen non-trad	35000	19	n.c.	Asie	1775	19	-10.0
N. Amer. 1	no trading	no trading		Angel	2760	50.1	-5.0
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Till the next time

THE FOUR-WEEK long strike-demonstration by Ethiopian immigrants in front of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem is mercifully over, with the controversial issue of the Ethiopians' Jewishness seemingly resolved. An agreement was reached between the strikers and the chief rabbis - although it took the strange form of a letter from the rabbis, Avraham Shapiro and Mordechai Eliahu, to Premier Shimon Peres, who had been acting as mediator, and another letter from Mr. Peres to the strikers.

Discovery of this odd procedure by the strikers raised their fears that they had been "tricked" by the rabbis, and prevented a happy ending Wednesday afternoon. But the misunderstanding was smoothed over quickly enough, and the Ethiopians were soon back home at their absorption centres.

The agreement rests in effect on the terms proposed by the chief rabbis on the eve of Rosh Hashana, but rejected at that time by the strikers. It leaves the final determination of Jewishness in the cases of Ethiopian couples seeking to be married, in the hands of a special rabbinical court. The court, so it is understood, will be made up of rabbis who consider the Ethiopian community as a whole to be Jewish, and in no need of any symbolic act of conversion.

The strikers wanted something more: they wanted their own religious leaders, the *kesim*, to be the judges where an Ethiopian's Jewishness is in doubt.

Their defeat on this crucial point must be laid in no small measure to the vociferous support of well-wishers on the non-religious Left and in the Reform movement. When these two groups, in pursuance of their own aims, took a ride on the backs of the Ethiopians, who view themselves as Orthodox, it was a safe bet that the chief rabbis would respond by digging in their halachic heels and refusing to budge another inch.

Now it remains to be seen whether the agreement, which on the face of it transfers the issue of the Ethiopians' Jewishness from the communal to the individual plane, will endure. The auguries appear to be mixed. A "public statement" issued earlier in the week by a group of liberal Orthodox luminaries, including some outstanding clerics and academics, explains why.

After noting that the Chief Rabbinate Council has established the Jewishness of the Ethiopian community, the signers of the statement observe that, nevertheless, "the serious fear has arisen that some intermingling with non-Jews may have occurred in the course of time and that no legal conversion may have taken place." Therefore, "members of the community should rightly go through an act of renewal of the covenant, in accordance with the practice established for some time now concerning immigrants from whatever land, in cases where similar doubt has arisen."

If this represents the current thinking of the chief rabbis - and they can hardly be expected to show more liberality than the liberal signers of the "public statement" - then they must still hold the entire Ethiopian community - and the Ethiopian community virtually alone among Jewish communities that have come on aliyah to Israel - to be tainted by "intermingling" with non-Jews.

This is historically an absurdity, even if laid down by the assemblage of historical scholars known as the Chief Rabbinate Council. But it implies that the rabbinical marriage registrars were right to insist, from the start, that any Ethiopian couple must produce certificates of conversion through ritual immersion before they can be considered marriageable. Moreover, it means that the chief rabbis will be bound - if only to prove freedom from prejudice - to fling the same collective charge of dubious Jewishness in the faces of the next large group of immigrants from anti-religious Soviet Russia, where the encouragement of the "intermingling" of Jews with non-Jews is state policy.

It is a frightening prospect.

Soviets lose immunity

A SOVIET embassy official in Beirut, taken hostage by the Islamic Liberation Organization, was murdered by his captors on Wednesday after the Kremlin failed to pay sufficient heed to their warning that the man would be "executed" unless the Soviets induced Syria to call off attacks by its own forces and by its leftist militia allies on "Moslem Tripoli."

This was not the first case of murder of a foreigner kidnapped by one or another of the warring gangs in Lebanon. But it was the first case where a Soviet citizen - and a Soviet diplomat, at that - was the victim of deliberate kidnap-assassination. Last night, the threat of murder hung over the heads of three other Soviet officials taken hostage by the Moslem fundamentalists.

The killing of Arkadi Katkov was properly enough condemned by Premier Shimon Peres, who said that Israel "denounces every form of terrorism, and calls for international cooperation in the war against terrorism." So far there has been no response from Moscow to Mr. Peres' call for a world-wide anti-terrorist campaign. A Soviet spokesman with Mikhail Gorbachev's entourage in Paris suggested, indirectly, that none would be forthcoming.

The murder, the spokesman said, was a dreadful act, but mainly because "the Soviet Union has always been a good friend of the Lebanese people." The crime of the killers was not, in other words, terrorism but ingratitude. Terrorism aimed at "bad friends" of the Lebanese people could easily be forgiven.

In a study recently published by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies, two analysts thus pitifully define the Soviet view of terrorism: "Terrorism is bad when it endangers Soviet interests, but legitimate - indeed, part of the 'struggle for national liberation' - when it threatens the USSR's enemies."

In the circumstances, Israelis will have every right to feel that the Soviets are beginning to pay for the Arab terrorism they have helped foment.

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Peace hopes survive Tunis raid

By WOLF BLITZER/Washington

IN THE SHORT RUN, Israel's daring aerial strike against PLO headquarters in Tunisia has certainly set back the latest U.S. diplomatic offensive designed to produce direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. But senior U.S. officials are not yet ready to throw in the towel.

In fact, there is some hope in Washington that Prime Minister Shimon Peres, having dramatically re-established his credentials among his domestic political constituents in fighting PLO terror, will now be in a better position to actually adopt a more flexible stance in responding to King Hussein's peace initiative.

Before the air strike, administration spokesmen had expressed optimism that they were getting close to some sort of procedural breakthrough in setting the stage for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. A day before, in fact, President Ronald Reagan said almost as much: "There are complex and sensitive issues which must be resolved before actual negotiations can begin," he said. "But I believe these issues can be resolved."

The Jordanian monarch, for his part, made clear while in Washington this week that he, too, remains determined to pursue all opportunities for progress despite the raid against the PLO in Tunis. "This is an attempt, no matter how they explain it, to undercut the position of those who favour a negotiated solution to the conflict," he told *The New York Times* in an interview. "But I shall continue my efforts to make peace because this raid proves that there is more at stake now than at any other time."

Hussein, who met on Monday with Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other senior U.S. leaders, spent most of Tuesday on Capitol Hill, meeting with key senators and representatives. By all accounts, he was rather successful in impressing them with his sincere desire to reach some sort of peaceful settlement with Israel.

HUSSEIN, DURING such closed-door meetings with Americans, has always made a good impression. Thus, several pro-Israeli lawmakers who heard him this week came away with a grudging admiration for him. They liked several points he was willing to make in private - points that seemed to go somewhat beyond the public positions he expressed on September 27 before the United Nations General Assembly and three days later outside the White House.

Jordan, he reportedly said, "recognizes the right of Israel to exist."

Hussein also promised the legislators that the proposed U.S. military equipment for Jordan, including 40 advanced fighter aircraft, would not be used against Israel. Finally, in response to repeated questioning, he went slightly beyond his public declarations on ending the state of belligerency against Israel.

At the White House, Hussein had said: "We are prepared to join all parties in pursuing a negotiated settlement, in an environment free of belligerent and hostile acts." That was a carefully-brokered statement worked out in long deliberations with the Americans.

In the Congress, however, when he was asked whether that convoluted public declaration actually meant that Jordan was prepared to end the state of belligerency with Israel, he simply nodded and said yes. He did not say flatly, according to sources present during the meeting, that he had already ended the state of belligerency with Israel - only that Jordan was prepared to do so. Still, it sounded quite impressive to the lawmakers.

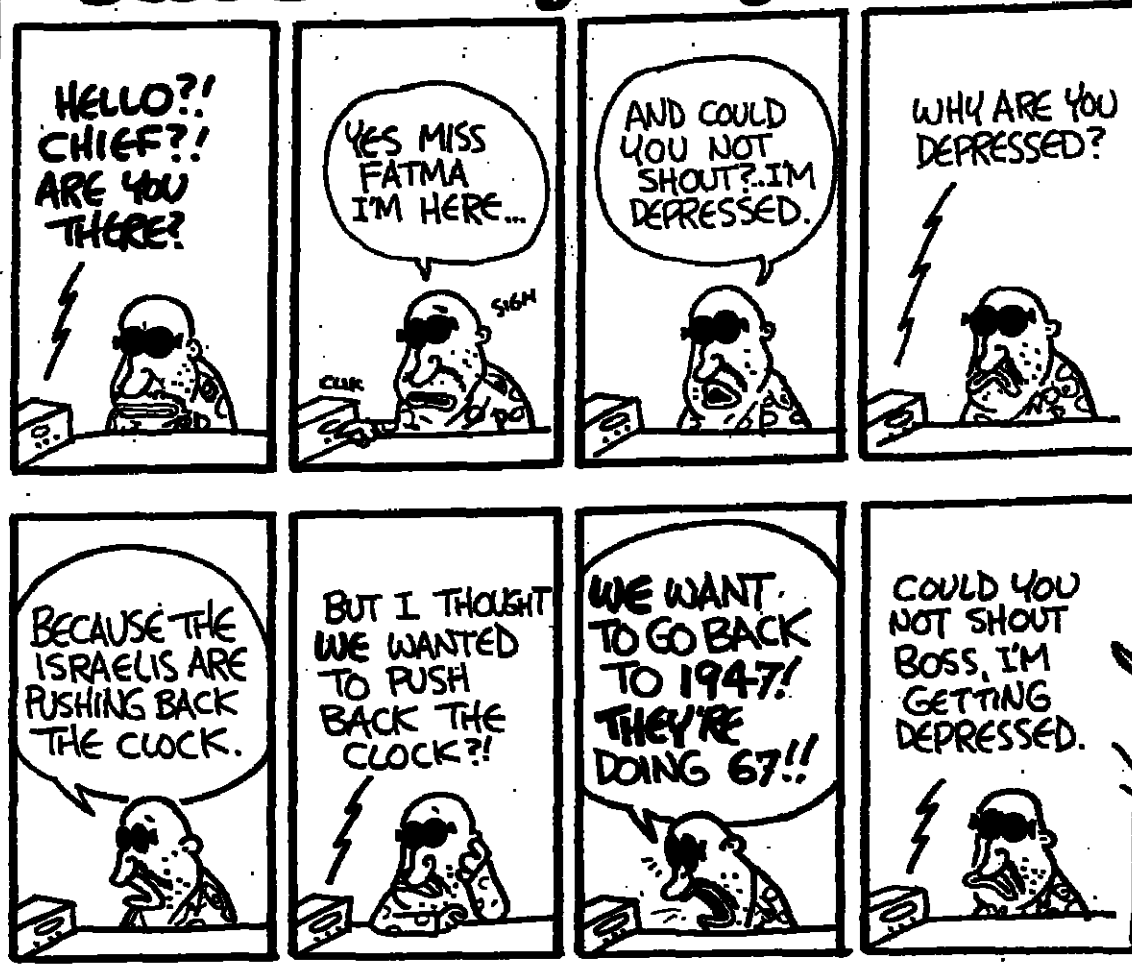
But U.S. officials said this should not have been all that surprising since Hussein, for some time, has publicly expressed a readiness to enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel. A senior administration official, who briefed reporters at the White House on Monday, said the ultimate objective of all of these U.S. and Jordanian efforts was indeed a formal peace treaty between Israel and Jordan.

The problem has been the king's call for some sort of international conference including the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. He insists that he is too weak to move with Israel unilaterally. He needs some "cover" even if it is only a symbolic figleaf.

But bringing the Soviets so actively back into the diplomacy of Arab-Israeli peacemaking is presently unacceptable to both Washington and Jerusalem, especially as long as the Soviets refuse to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel. The Americans are searching for some other alternative but in the meantime, the stalemate on this issue continues.

BEYOND THAT Hussein, while in Washington, once again made absolutely clear that he was unprepared

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to move without the support of Yasser Arafat and the PLO. Indeed, during both his meetings at the White House and on Capitol Hill, he underlined his contention that the immediate purpose of his diplomatic efforts remained that of trying to convince Washington to recognize the PLO. Only after the Americans and the PLO leadership open a direct dialogue, he said, will the "true position" of the PLO come out into the open.

The U.S., however, has refused to deal with the PLO until it first meets America's long-standing conditions - namely, the acceptance of resolutions 242 and 338, as well as Israel's right to exist.

Pro-Israeli critics in Washington sought to belittle Hussein's public and private remarks as they continued their full-scale opposition to the administration's nearly \$2 billion arms package for Jordan. They insisted that the king had really said nothing new, even though they conceded that he came across as someone quite moderate and reasonable.

They noted, for example, that Jordan's acceptance of Resolution 242 in 1967 had already implied recognition of Israel's right to exist. Hussein, they added, had promised President Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and 1966 that Jordan would not use U.S.-supplied tanks against Israel, but they were used in the 1967 Six-Day War.

And on the delicate matter of ending the state of belligerency, they pointed out that the Israeli-Jordanian armistice agreement of 1949 had already called on both parties to resolve their disputes by non-belligerent means.

What was of more concern to these pro-Israeli political activists in

Washington were the actions of Jordan rather than the king's remarks "whispered" to congressmen behind closed doors. They cited as especially disturbing Jordan's decision to join most of the Arab world in walking out of the UN General Assembly on Wednesday during Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's address. The Egyptian delegate remained in the hall. "If Jordan is interested in peace," one American Jewish activist said, "why not listen to Shamir's speech?"

HE ALSO referred to Hussein's insistence during his meetings in Congress that Syria was not a major threat to Jordan - in contrast to the administration's major argument in favor of the sales. A great deal of the administration's rationale for going ahead with the sale involves the alleged threat to Jordan from Syria.

"At present," Assistant Defence Secretary Richard Armitage wrote Wednesday on *The New York Times* Op-Ed page, "the Jordanian Air Force probably could not hold off a Syrian attack for more than a few days, perhaps less. Jordanian ground forces would put up determined and capable resistance, but Syria's air power would operate with relative ease against Jordanian armoured units and installations."

Jordan could, however, probably deter such an attack entirely with a modest modernization in its air defence, including interceptor aircraft and mobile air defence systems. Israel would then be spared the Hobson's choice of either intervening in a war between Arabs or standing by as its Soviet-armed enemies took control of its longest front.

But many in the Jewish political establishment in Washington as well as in Congress remain unconvinced. They are still promising a bloody battle with the administration over the Jordanian arms package. They seem undeterred in the aftermath of Hussein's visit.

Perhaps, at this stage, the only realistic way such a fight can be averted would be for Hussein, somehow, to enter into direct contact with Israel. U.S. officials have raised this possibility, noting that a Hussein meeting with Peres is indeed possible if it can be arranged within some sort of acceptable international context. But that will not be easy.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy and others in Washington are actively searching for some sort of face-saving formula which would lead to direct Israeli-Jordanian negotiations while at the same time clearing the way for passage of the arms sale through Congress. The clock is ticking away.

THE ISRAELI raid against the PLO

in Tunisia clearly embarrassed the administration. U.S. officials, while publicly maintaining a generally sympathetic stance toward Israel, have been anxiously trying to limit the damage in the Arab world. They were grateful that Hussein's public and private response was clearly restrained. But the Americans will continue to have their hands full in the days ahead.

For one thing, they are very worried about fresh terrorist assaults against American diplomats and installations in the Arab world since Washington, despite all its denials, is being widely accused of having conspired with Israel in the aerial strike.

U.S. officials are, of course, hoping that the incident will quickly fade away, enabling them to get back to the full-time job of trying to promote the peace process. "Damage control," an administration official said in summing up the immediate U.S. diplomatic steps.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, was uncertain in predicting the impact of the raid. "I just don't think I can pass judgment on how it will affect the Middle East process," he said on Wednesday. "It is our hope that it will not. But that remains to be seen."

In the end, another White House official said privately, President Reagan will have to face up to some very painful choices in the weeks ahead. The president, despite all the other problems on his agenda, is reportedly determined to tackle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

His aides said he actually believed what he said at the White House in his farewell remarks to Hussein: "We'll do all that we can to maintain the momentum already achieved, much of it the result of King Hussein's personal courage and vision. The goal is peace and stability for Jordan, Israel and all states in the Middle East. The way to that goal is through UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. The time to begin is now."

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READERS' LETTERS

FRENCH FARCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Who says that halacha is inflexible? My wife and I and hundreds of other couples are childless. Now, with the ruling of the Beersheba Rabbinical Court as our guide, we can apply to our local rabbinical court so that I can take a second wife.

However, let us remember that the command, "Be fruitful and multiply," was given to both man and woman. The woman must also be allowed the same right as the man to bear children. If it is found that the husband is infertile, that should from now on constitute a reason for the wife to take a second husband. In short, *ménage à trois* will become a reality and not just a French farce.

REUBEN ROSE

Haifa.

HEBREW CHRISTIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Prima Peli ("Doubting the Blessings of Christian Zionism" - September 20) expresses her viewpoint on Christian Zionism with great skill, but has allowed certain inaccuracies to mar her presentation. Neither I nor anyone else in Jerusalem or elsewhere is "the movement's head" of the "Messianic Jews" or "Hebrew Christians" or "Jews for Jesus."

Concerning my connection with the International Christian Embassy, we do share a number of common views, but neither party is responsible for the other's policies or statements. The sale by the Embassy of a recently published book of mine about the New Testament and the problem of anti-Semitism is hardly threatening. Is it better that the New Testament be interpreted through the warped lenses of traditional Church anti-Semitism?

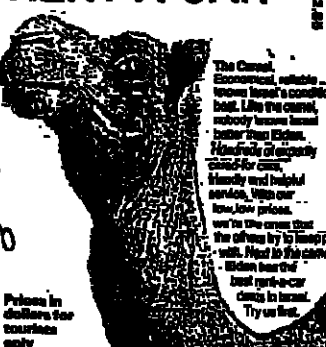
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